TWO AUTOMOBILES LEAVE THE ROAD

Willis Pitzer and Oscar Rice Have Misfortunes Returning from Harvest Home Picnic. One Machine Overturns.

Returning from the big Harvest Home picnic at Mt. Holly Park Thursday evening, two automobiles occupied by Adams County people went over embankments on the road between Mt. Holly and Aspers. One of the cars overturned but the occupants escaped injury.

The first accident took place early in the evening when Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pitzer, Miss Edna Bream and Fred Eicholtz, of Arendtsville, were coming beck. They had passed Hunter's Run and were running along the mountain road at a point where there is the hill on the one side and a rather steep drop on the other. Mr. Pitzer was driving and everything was going along all right until Mr. Eicholtz, who was on the beck seat, called his attention to some smoke coming from the rear of the machine. Mr. Pitzer looked around and as he did so the car crashed into the railing at the side of the road.

The machine had sufficient momentum to carry it through the railing and over the edge of the road. Falling off the highway it crashed into the underbrush and turned over on its side. The occupants were all bedly shaken up but managed to get out of the car and it was found that no one was injured, beyond a few bruises which Mrs. Pitzer received. The car had a badly damaged top but otherwise was apparently little hurt. Removing it from its position was impossible at the time, however, and the party returned on the trein and Mr. Pitzer saw Friday to getting the machine home.

Oscar C. Rice, of Biglerville, with a party of friends had a similar experience but were more fortunate. They left the park after the rain storm had started and found the roads very muddy and treacherous. When they were running between Gardners and Aspers the wheels started to skid and the car went over the benk at the side of the road, narrowly escaping turning over. Fortunately there was a level stretch of sod at the place where Mr. Rice lost control of the car and he was later able to back it up and resume his trip. The journey home was made during the heaviest part of the storm.

SUMMER COURSE

Prof. Kirby and College Boys along the Susquehanna.

Prof. Richard S. Kirby, head of the Department of Engineering at Gettysburg College, who has been spending several days here, left Wednesday for Millersburg where he will conduct a summer course of several weeks for the students who take engineering at the local institution. Millersburg is located along the Susquehanna and the boys will have ample opportunities for pleasure during tha periods not taken up by their studies.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

Will Hold Session at the Home of Mrs. Lake.

The Mary Schick W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Lake in the Eckert Building, Centre Square, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

FAST TEAM

Emmitsburg Won Nineteen out of Twenty Two Games.

The Emmitsburg base ball team closes its season to-day. So far it has lost only three out of twenty two games. The Emmitsburg team, when it organized, asked Sterling Galt, of that place, to assume complete control. Throughout the season he has acted as coach, manager and treasurer. He had tha best kind of material from which to select his aggregation and it was not long before a fast team was in the field.

MRS. S. M. FROST

Wife of Former Methodist Minister at New Oxford.

Mrs. Juliet T. Frost, widow of the Rev. Dr. S. M. Frost, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church in New Oxford from 1873 to 1876, died at her home in Mt. Carmel on Sunday

The remains were taken to Hanover Thursday afternoon and interment made in Mt. Olivet cematery where her husband is buried.

Miss Edna Felty has gone to Atlantic City after a visit at the home of N. L. Wierman on York street.

RAILROAD YIELDS TO ORCHARD MEN

May Ship Fruit Collect and Railroads will Arrange for Icing of Cars. Success Attends Efforts of Fruit Growers Association.

The latest activity of the Fruit Growers Association of Adams County has been the working out of some important transportation reforms applying to the movement of the present peach and apple crops. Two rules of the Gettysburg and Harrisburg Railway provided, first, that all shipments of peaches must be prepaid, and serond, that icing arrangements for all refrigerator cars must be made with some ice company by the growers themselves. Both of these rules seemed to work a hardship, especially on the large number of smaller growers.

The Fruit Growers Association, having for its object the best interests of all the growers in the county, took the matter up with the railroad authorities, urging that arrangements be made by which peaches could be shipped "freight collect" and so that any grower could order an "iced" refrigerator car through his local freight agent and have all arrangements made for him, the costs of icing to follow on the collect freight bill as "advance charges".

That these efforts were entirely successful is shown by the following quotation from a letter of instructions to the agents of the Gettysburg and Harrisburg Railway, dated August 18, 1914, and signed by E. D. Hilliary, Division Freight Agent:

"Supplementing my circular letter of the 5th inst, yoo may accept shipments of peaches in carload lots, permitting the charges to be carried forward and collected at destination where the charges are guaranteed by a responsible party.

"Please understand that this arrangement will NOT apply on shipments going to points in New England, as the N. Y. N. H. & H. and other New England railroads will not accept such traffic unless charges are prepaid.

"Referring to icing of empty cars: Arrangements have been completed whereby cars may be iced, if shippers so desire, at Harrisburg, at a cost of $3.50 per ton, including salt, and whan cars are so iced, agent at Harrisburg will telegraph you the total cost of icing and quantity of ice placed in bunkers; and this will be your authority to permit such charges to follow car to destination, to be collected from consignee.

"Kindly notify all shippers interested accordingly and advise if fully understood."

PROPERTIES SOLD

House in New Oxford and Farm in Germany Township.

The property of the late Mrs. Sarah Wiest, in New Oxford, offered at public sele by C. A. Wiest, the executor, was withdrawn at a bid of $800. It was later, however, sold at private sale to Miss Sarah Kemper, on private terms.

The farm of Sylvanus Lynn, of Littlestown, has been sold to William G. Little, of Mount Joy township for $3800. It is located in Germany township.

ANOTHER SHOWER

Miss Helen Kendlehart is Remembered by her Friends.

The friends of Miss Helen Kendlehart gave her a shower of gifts at the home of Miss Jeanne Sieber on West Middle street this afternoon. The presentation was made by little Meried Crouse who was costumed as "Cupid". The party was composed of Miss Frances Sheely, Miss Marian Sheely, Miss Mary Slaybeugh, Miss Martha Neely, Miss Mary Kohler, Miss Margaret Gilliland, Miss Anna Gilliland, Miss Rachel Granville, Miss Bernadette Thomts, Miss Viola Miller, Miss Janet Robertson, Miss Amy Swope, Miss Janet Marshall, Miss Verna Swartz.

CLERKS AS BEARERS

Former Employees Serve at Funeral of Mr. Swartz.

The funeral of the late Harry W. Swartz was held Friday morning at half past ten o'clock from his home in New Oxford. Rev. R. S. Oyler conducted the services and the pall bearers were Edward Miller and Pius Breighner, of Gettysburg; William F. Sheely, of New Oxford; and Charles Seabright, of Hanover, all of whom formerly acted as clerks for Mr. Swartz, many years ago. The other bearers were George A. Klingel, of New Oxford; and Edward Michael, of Hanover. The floral tributes were numerous and very elaborate.

START WORK AT BLUE MOUNTAIN

Clearing away Debris at Site of Famous Hotel. Expect Early Operations on New Building. Plans are not Made Public.

That the Blue Mountain House ruins will be displaced in the near future by a building of some sort, is considered certain by mony persons who have been observing the activities recently inaugurated at that spot in the mountain.

Messrs. Bond and Gibbons, lessees and managers of the hostelry at the time of its destruction last July have been interviewed severel times, but are reticent about giving out anything to the public. The fact that they refuse to disclose even the tentative plans for rebuilding is considered very significant. That a new structure will occupy the old site has been practically admitted but the nature of it is being strictly withheld.

A force of about a dozen men have been sifting ashes and carting away tha ruins for several weeks and this sudden activity is taken as a sign that building operations will be started before the end of the season. The cleaning-up work is expected to be completed within two weeks.

The rebuilding of a hotel or some sort of a similar enterprise, will be a popular move, as the old establishment had grown to be an important part of the summer colony of that section of the mountain and its loss has been greatly felt.

GAVE NO TROUBLE

New Holland Proves to be Easy for Local Nine.

Gettysburg found an easy victim in New Holland on Thursday afternoon and, before a small crowd, took the visitors into camp 7 to 1. Heavy hitting featured the work of Ira Plank and his men, eleven hits being credited to the local batters of which Oyler and Starry each contributed three, while Myers, Plank and Hoar each registered three-base-hits.

From the opening of the game to the close, Stair, who pitched for Gettysburg, was in complete control of his department. Only three hits were secured off his delivery and he retired fifteen batters on strikes, sending the side out by this method in the second and sixth innings.

In the first, Gettysburg got two runs on Myers' three base hit, a wild pitch, a base on balls to Plank and hits by Starry and Oyler. In the third Plank got a hit, Starry was safe on an error, and a passed ball and hits by Oyler and Hoar tallied up three more. The seventh and eighth saw two more runs scored.

New Holland got their tally in the seventh. Gettysburg played fast ball all through the game and only two errors were chalked against them. All showed good form and are ready for Hanover Saturday. Mehaffie caught half the game for the locals and Skelly the remainder.

CAMP FIRE

And Corn Bake at Cale's Dam in Buchanan Valley.

A camp fire and corn bake was held at A. W. Cole's dam, Buchanan Valley on Wednesday evening in honor of Misses Mary Bole and Leona Feist, of York, who are guests of John F. Cole's family. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cole, Raymond F. Cole and wife, Misses Genevieve, Evelyn Ethel, Mary Louella, Lucille, Charles and Earl Cole, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cole and daughters, Misses Ruth, Rosalie and Katharine and sons, William and Richard, Miss Kathleen Tate, of Altoona, Hon. James C. Cole, wife, and daughter, Carrie, Misses Mary Boll and Leona Feist, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cole, Misses Anna Noel and Mary Agnew and William Noel of Philadelphia, Hanson Oyler, Cameron Thomas, Harvey Raffensperger and Miss Sara C. Stahle.

The corn and fried chicken, of which all partook heartily, was prepared on the ground. Many games were played and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

MANY BONES BROKEN

Farmer Has Four Broken Ribs, Broken Collar Bone and Shoulder Blade.

David Hykes, 65 years old, residing in Huntington township, met with a serious accident while engaged in threshing, a few days ago. Mr. Hykes was working on the loft when a board gave way and he fell to the floor below, sustaining fractures of the collarbone, shoulder blade and four of his ribs, the broken ribs puncturing the lungs. His condition is serious.

Chester Lease has returned home after visiting friends in Arendtsville.

FUNERAL HALTED

Horse Falls on Town Street and Delays Funeral Procession.

The funeral of the late Henry V. Shryock, who died near Waynesboro on Tuesday, was halted on the streets of Gettysburg Friday morning when a horse in one of the carriages slipped on the trolley rail on Baltimore street and fell to the ground breaking off the wagon tongue. The team belonged to Fleming and Bair and the funeral procession waited until another carriage could be secured after which it proceeded to Mount Joy church.

BEST ON EARTH

Says Carlisle Paper of Adams County People.

"There are no finer people on earth than those of good old Adams county—the richest fruit producing county in all the 67 of Pennsylvania", says the Carlisle Sentinel in telling of the Harvest Home picnic at Mount Holly Springs on Thursday.

UNION SERVICE

Hour Moved to Half Past Six O'Clock for Sunday.

The union church service on Sunday will be held at half past six o'clock on the College Campus. Those Christian Endeavorers who do not attend their own societies at 6:30 are invited to attend a service in Brua Chapel at the close of the union church service.

SERVICE TO-NIGHT

Mennonite Church to Have Service this Evening.

There will be services at 7:30 this evening at the Mummasburg Mennonite church. David Garver will speak.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

	Per Bu
Wheat	.85
Ear Corn	.90
Rye	.65
New Oats	.40

RETAIL PRICES

	Per 100
Badgar Dairy Feed	$1.35
Hand Packed Bran	$1.45
Coarse Spring Bran	1.35
Corn and Oats Chop	1.50
Shoemaker Stock Food	1.50
White Middlings	1.65
Red Middlings	1.50
Timothy Hay	90
Rye Chop	1.65
Baled Straw	.60
Plaster	$7.50 per ton
Cement	$1.40 per bbl
	Per bbl
Floor	$4.90
Western Floor	6.00
	Per Bu
Wheat	1.00
Shelled Corn	1.00
Ear Corn	.95
Western Oats	55

G. W. Weaver & Son
Dry : Goods : Department : Store

This book is a Semi Annual Journal of Fashion and Other Matters of Interest to Women----by Madame Savarie, head of the Wooltex Fashion Bureau of Paris to show the most approved adaptation of Paris ideas to the Women of America both in fabrics and style. We shall be glad to mail this Style Booklet upon signification of your desire by sending us your address.

G. W. WEAVER & SON

Take Notice Adams County Shoe Wearers

Low Shoes at Half : Price and Less at

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Great 98c to $1.98 Shoe Store,

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Child's 2 Strap White Shoes - - $1.00 Regular Price	48c
Womens' Oxfords and 2 strap Shoes $2 and $2.50 Regular Price	98c
Men's and Boy's Oxfords - - - $2 and $2.50 Regular Price	98c
Little Men's Scout Shoes - - - - $1.25 Regular Price	68c
Womens' Small Size Oxfords - - $2 to $3 Regular Price	48c

No advance in shoes in the Wizard Store. We have bought and contracted for shoes to last this Fall and Winter at our regular Low Prices. See Us.

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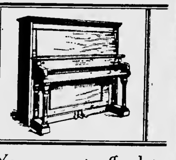
The great 98c to $1.98 Shoe Store

CARLISLE ST. GETTYSBURG.

P-I-A-N-O-S

I Have Just Received a Carload of Pianos And Will Sell Them at REASONABLE PRICES



You cannot afford to miss seeing these Pianos and get prices before buying elsewhere.

SPANGLER'S MUSIC HOUSE

Gettysburg, Pa.

True Optimist.

He is an optimist, who, after falling into a loosly well, thanks heaven for the privacy of his new position.—Little Rock Gazette.

She Knew What She Meant.

Little Mary had just returned from an afternoon party "Oh, mamma," she exclaimed "just think, I had ice cream three times la congestion!"

Adams County News

Volume 6. Gettysburg, Pa., Saturday, August 28th, 1914. No. 39.

TEACHERS MEET IN BRUA CHAPEL

Annual Summer Meeting of Adams County Teachers Sees an Unusually Large Number in Attendance. Practical Talks by Educators.

With a highly creditable attendance the teachers of the county met Wednesday in Brua Chapel in their regular summer meeting to prepare for the work of the fall term which opens, in many of the districts, next Monday. County Superintendent Roth had prepared an attractive program for the meeting and much of actual benefit was derived from the discussions.

In the morning Miss Harris, superintendent of the Model School at the Cumberland Valley State Normal School, Shippensburg, gave some suggestions on the teaching of Primary Arithmetic and afternoon on Primary Reading. Miss Harris is exceedingly practical in her talks and the teachers having the younger children under their care listened attentively to her instruction.

Prof. Oden C. Gortner, the new superintendent of the schools in Hanover, talked morning and afternoon and made a highly favorable impression upon the local teachers. His morning subject was "Discipline" and his afternoon talk was on "Waste in the School Room".

His talk on the question of discipline was especially good. In it he urged teachers first to control themselves before they attempted to wield a controlling influence over their pupils. "You are not fit to control others", he said, "until you first control yourself". The teacher with "moods and tenses" he urged strongly against, advising all to be uniform in their conduct at all hours of the day.

"Whatever you do", Prof. Gortner said, "Don't treat your pupils like some farmers do their young horses—let them have their own way for a while, then grit your teeth, when they get a little beyond control, and pull them in with all the force at your command".

Prof. Gortner said he believed every teacher should be given the right to use corporal punishment if necessary, but, at the same time, he said those times should be exceedingly rare.

Routine business and preliminary instructions for the coming school year, from Prof. Roth, closed the sessions.

NEARLY FATAL

Mount Holly Tot Ate Strychnine Pills.

A two year old son of Dr. Gamble, of Mt. Holly Springs, was very near death because of eating strychnine tablets which the tot took from a bottle in his father's office, while the doctor was at a drug store. A man sitting in Dr. Gamble's office sew the boy take them and did not take them from the child. The little one suffered a terrible convulsion and was unconscious. Dr. Irwin, of Mt. Holly Springs and Dr. A. R. Allen, of Carlisle, with Dr. Gamble worked heroically for some time before the child was revived.

A GOOD ONE

Peg O' My Heart Wants to Play in Gettysburg.

Miller and Ziegler, managers of Walter's Theatre, have received a request for a date for "Peg O' My Heart", one of the best one night shows playing small towns this season. The date asked conflicts with another attraction, but efforts are being made to affect a satisfactory adjustment.

HIS NOSE BROKEN

Employe of H. A. Spalding Painfully Hurt by Mule.

Charles McCaffery, an employe of H. A. Spalding, of Littlestown, sustained a fracture of the nose on Tuesday when he was kicked by a mule to which he was attending in the Spalding stables. It was necessary to remove a portion of the bone in the nose in order to re-set it properly.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Granville have joined a fishing party along the Susquehanna for several days.

SAYS HE CAN FIND WAY OUT

Prof. Schappelle, Head of Department of Modern Languages in Gettysburg College, Says he will Get out of France.

"Thanking heaven" that he has his board bill paid in advance, Prof. Benjamin F. Schappelle, professor of modern languages in Gettysburg College, has written to Dr. Karl J. Grimm, of Carlisle street, telling his experiences during the exciting days in France immediately preceding the declaration of war.

The communication, just received by Dr. Grimm, was written from Tours, on August first and in it Prof. Schappelle tells of payment being stopped on all checks. "Even English gold is not received", he writes, "and I thank heaven that I have all my board bill paid several weeks in advance, otherwise I would be in quite a predicament."

Realizing the declaration of war as impending and knowing that his friends in Gettysburg would be concerned about his safety and his ability to return in time for tha opening of college, Prof. Schappelle informs Dr. Grimm that his friends here need have no fear for him. "I know the way out", he said, "and will be able to find my way back to America in time for the opening of college."

Prof. Schappelle is an experienced traveler, an expert linguist, and has a thorough knowledge of conditions, so that he may be expected to be here within the next few weeks.

Dr. Grimm, however, believes that the assistant professor in German, Prof. R. Molitor, who was expected to accompany Prof. Schappelle back to Gettysburg will not be able to come. "I have a letter to-day from a friend in Germany", Dr. Grimm said to-day, "and he tells me that there have been 1,300,000 young men volunteer for service in the army, many of tham like Prof. Molitor, young students. It is most probable that he, too, has responded to the call to arms and is with this vast number of volunteer soldiers who are now undergoing a six weeks' preliminary training before being sent to the front."

Dr. Charles B. Fager Jr., principal of the Technical High School, Harrisburg, and party have arrived safe in London. He hopes to secure passage for America at an early date. Dr. Fager is keenly interested in Gettysburg College and has many friends here.

HAVE WAR SPIRIT

Mr. Steese Reports Canada Full of Patriotic Enthusiasm.

James A. Steese, of Mt. Holly Springs, a frequent visitor to Gettysburg, and chief clerk of the Department of Labor and Industry, has returned from a vacation in Canada and says that the entire population of the Dominion appears to be enthused over the European war. He met scores of reservists of one country and another who were returning to Europe with all speed and found all of them imbued with the utmost patriotism.

COUNTY MEETING

Christian Endeavor Session was Well Attended by Officers.

Between twenty five and thirty delegates were present at the county Christian Endeavor meeting held in the Presbyterian church on Tuesday afternoon. The county president, Charles C. Culp, presided and plans were outlined for bringing the county society up to the Front Line standard. The members present included the officers of the association and the officers of the individual societies.

POSTMASTERS

John L. Giggs has been appointed postmaster at York Springs to succeed Gil. P. Emmert. John J. Rex has been reappointed postmaster at Aspers.

TRAIN STRUCK AUTO

H. J. Sprenkle and a party of friends from York County left their automobile Sunday afternoon when it stalled on the railroad crossing at Charmian just as a train rounded the curve. The machine was badly damaged.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS ORGANIZED HERE

Gettysburg Gets a Branch of Rapidly Expanding Order. Similar in Purposes to Boy Scouts. Seven Things to Strive for.

Taking up a movement which is rapidly spreading over the country with the same enthusiasm which marked the advent of the Boy Scouts several years ago, the Jenny Wrens have formed themselves into a "Camp Fire". Be it known that the Jenny Wrens are an organization of young Gettysburg girls who have acquired fame through their plays, fetes and prowess on the basket ball court at the Kurtz Playground. The new name adopted by the young girls is the "Gettysburg Camp Fire of Jenny Wrens". There are thirty two hundred such organizations in the United States.

Miss Frances Fritchey is "guardian" of the camp fire, the position being the same as that of scoutmaster with the boys. The members are Louise Bender, Lucille Bender, Elizabeth Evans, Justine Hartley, Jeanne Heindel, Elizabeth Huber, Bessie Kelly, Margaret Major, Martha Major, Anna Miller, Sara Neely, Helen Pfeffer, Genevieve Power, Lorene Roth, Helen Sefton, Edith Sheely.

There are seven ideals toward which the members are to strive: to seek beauty, give service, pursue knowledge, be trustworthy, hold on to health, glorify work, and be happy. Tha costume of the girls is very attractive and each one wears a head-band of beads so woven as to contain a character symbolic of their name. The costumes are only worn at their "ceremonial meetings" and on special occasions. Special honors are awarded in carrying out tasks or performing services that come under the head of the seven ideals toward which the girls strive.

The national order of Camp Fire Girls was originally launched in the Spring of 1911 at a meeting held to consider the advisability of forming an organization which should do for girls what the Boy Scouts were doing for boys. It was not until the following spring that the work was fully organized and up to December 1, 1913 over 60,000 girls had been enrolled, so that the Gettysburg Camp Fire is one of a large number of similar circles of girls in the country.

The organization has its own songs and a most interesting manual prescribing the various lines of activity for which honors may be won. The Jenny Wrens are taking up the idea with a great deal of spirit and evidently have the enthusiasm which the Boy Scouts had when they first appeared in Gettysburg several years ago.

HAD PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Hartzell Entertain for their Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Hartzell entertained the following friends for their guest, Mise Mabel Black, of Chambersburg, at their home Wednesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sheads, Misses Helen Kauffman, Edith Swift, Stella Biddle, Hyacinth Beard, Florence Culp, Miriam and Geraldine Hartzell and Catherine Sheads, Messrs. William Timmins, Melvin Hill, Edwin Codori, Howard Hartzell, LeRoy Sheads and Hayden Reinecker.

AT PEN MAR

Gettysburg People Help Celebrate Everybody's Day at Mountain Resort.

The following went to Pen Mar for "Everybody's Day" Esther Thorn, Viola Tawney, the Misses Moore, the Misses Lady, Mrs. A. Z. Rogers and son, Charles, Frank Redding, Ruth Reinecker, Roy Plank, Ralph Sterner, Paul Plank, Cherles Sanders, the Misses Heagey and the Misses Olinger.

TO CONVENTION

Few Beside Band, Team and Order Go to York.

One hundred and sixty five tickets were sold at Gettysburg Thursday for the excursion to York. The Citizens' Band, P. O. S. of A., and base ball team made up the majority of the number.

ENGINES CRASH ON MOUNTAIN

Western Maryland Engines Run together Near Edgemont. Order to Meet Disregarded and Four are Injured in the Accident.

Four trainmen were injured when light engines Nos. 958 and 321 crashed together on the main line of the Western Maryland, about three quarters of a mile west of Edgemont, Monday night shortly after 5:30 o'clock.

Engine No. 321, with a caboose attached was going west, with orders to meet engine No. 958 at Edgemont. Engine 321 was in charge of Engineman Smith, Conductor Taylor and Fireman Manaihan, of Hagerstown and Fireman Bowers, of Hanover. The latter engineer had orders at Highfield to meet 321 at Edgemont. The orders were overlooked and No. 958 proceeded past Edgemont and met No. 321.

Both engines were badly damaged. The rear of No. 958, the one backing from Edgemont down the mountain, was mashed in and the entire crew of this one jumped, before the two struck. The cow catcher and the entire front of 321 was mashed. The caboose, which was attached to 321 was telescoped over the engine and damaged the rear of 321 badly.

Conductor Taylor, of Hagerstown, was probebly the most seriously injured. He was hurt about the stomach and had a cut on his head, and suffered considerable from the shock. He was removed to the Washington County Hospital where he will probably be for several weeks.

Fireman Morris, of 958, who leaped just as the engines crashed together, was injured about the hip and stomach. The physicians have been unable to determine whether or not his leg is broken. He was removed to his home in Hagerstown.

The others, who also jumped, were only slightly bruised and were able to walk from the scene of the accident to Edgemont.

The wrecking crew from Hagerstown was soon on the scene and the wreckage was immediately cleared away and both engines removed.

MOTHERS' PENSIONS

Commissioners Decide on Measure. Will Pay Bounties, too.

Pensions will be granted in Adams County to deserving widowed or abandoned mothers according to the action of the County Commissioners taken at their regular meeting on Tuesday. The State appropriated $895.46 for this work in Adams County for two years. Last year the commissioners did not take it up and this year half of the money is available for the period from June 1, 1914 until May 1, 1915. The county must duplicate the State's payments.

All payments are made after complete investigation by a woman to be appointed by a board of trustees who are chosen by the Governor of the State. It is necessary to show that the money is required for the mother to maintain her children in her own home, that they are worthy in every way, and that children of school age are in regular attendance.

The action came about through the efforts of the local Parent Teachers' Association who first brought the attention of the commissioners to the matter and then circulated a petition to reinforce their arguments.

The commissioners on Tuesday also decided to receive claims for bounties for the killing of noxious animals. Payments will be made between September 1 and 15 to claimants filing properly sworn statements prior to that time.

REFUSED TO PLAY

Chinese Find Adams County Climate not to their Liking.

Claiming that it was too cold to play base ball, and that they did not believe they would have much of a crowd anyhow, the Chinese team left Gettysburg Tuesday afternoon for West Chester, refusing to fill their engagement here. Their action was a matter of general regret to local fans who were anxious to see the visitors in action. They took the trip over the battlefield in the morning and seemed to enjoy their brief stay here.

TROLLEY DELAYED BY COMMISSION

Public Service Commission Looking Carefully into the Number of Grade Crossings on Road of Proposed New Line to New Oxford.

The Hanover and McSherrystown Street Railway Company is awaiting the action of the Public Service Commission upon an application for the privilege of extending the company's electric trolley line from Conewago Chapel to New Oxford.

The company has been purchasing ties and poles, and will rush the work as soon as the Commission grants the necessary authority. The Commission is very cautious in passing upon privileges of this kind. There are seven highways to be crossed by the proposed line, and a record was required to be filed of the number of persons, teams and automobiles passing the locations of these crossings, in a given time, in order to determine whether grade crossings would be permitted, or whether the railway should pass over or under the grade of the roads.

When completed, this branch of the railway will bring Edgegrove, Irishtown, Mt. Misery and New Oxford into trolley touch with Hanover.

This company has done much to give the eastern end of the county trolley service. In 1893 the line was built from Hanover to McSherrystown. In 1908 the next extension of four miles, from McSherrystown to Littlestown, was finished, and a schedule of service inaugurated, which now gives a car each way, every hour and a half, from Hanover to the center of the Adams county town.

The extension to Littlestown, not only gave railway facilities to that community, but also, facilities for carrying electric light and power, which are now furnished by the Hanover companies to all the towns on the railway lines.

The line to Conewago Chapel and New Oxford, was projected in 1910, and two miles of the track to Conewago Chapel, were finished that year.

The line from the Chapel to Gettysburg has long been considered but, aside from securing rights of way, little else has been done.

BACK FROM CAMP

Gettysburg Knights of King Arthur Had a Good Time.

Dr. R. S. Oyler returned Tuesday evening with the members of the Knights of King Arthur from an eight day camping trip in Diehl's Grove, near New Oxford. Ten boys participated in the outing and all report a good time.

WON SILVER MEDAL

Martha Major Winner in Contest. Others to Speak again.

Miss Martha Major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Major, of near town, won the silver medal in the contest at St. James Chapel Tuesday evening, conducted by the Young People's Branch. This entitles her to compete for the gold medal at the contest to be held at Friends' Meeting House, near Flora Dale, at the time of the county W. C. T. U. convention later in the fall.

The other contestants were Elizabeth Evans, Bonnylin Gilbert, Marian Kappes, Rachel Slonaker, Lillian Kitzmiller, Edith Sheely and Edith Sheads. They will all be taken to McCurdy's school house this evening for a similar contest when another medal will be awarded. The judges Tuesday evening were Prof. J. A. Himes, Wm. Arch McClean and Mrs. S. C. Burger.

Included in Tuesday evening's program were several hymns, a solo by Helen Oyler and a violin solo by William Zinkand who was accompanied by his sister, Edna Zinkand.

WHEAT JUMPS

Rise of Ten Cents a Bushel at Gettysburg Warehouses.

The purchasing price of wheat jumped on Wednesday at the Gettysburg warehouses from 88 cents to 98 cents a bushel. Provided no embargo is placed on the export trade still further rises may be looked for.

AUGUST COURT HAS ADJOURNED

Many Cases Quickly Disposed of and Court Takes a Recess until Next Saturday Morning. Criminal Cases. Divorce Suits.

August Court adjourned on Tuesday, after hearing several cases, until Saturday at 10:30 when the prisoners will likely be sentenced.

The grand jury returned not a true bill in the case against Dan'l Far-mer 14 to show cause why same should not be paid.

In the divorce case of John T. Lawyer vs Emma L. Lawyer a request for counsel fees and expenses, amount not stated, was made and a rule awarded returnable September 14 to show cause why same should not be paid. Henry Peters and James A. Sadler were appointed tipstaves for the first week, and Charles Smith was appointed foreman of the grand jury.

On Saturday Lloyd Wisler and Charles Glatfelter pleaded guilty to disturbing a social gathering and were sentenced to pay the costs and instructed to enter their own recognizance to keep the peace for one year.

In the case against Thad. Fleming, charged by his wife with non-maintenance, the charge was withdrawn and the defendant entered his own recognizance to pay the costs at the rate of $1 per week.

Henry Taylor, arrested several nights ago for threatening his wife, was found guilty.

J. W. Brown pleaded guilty to furnishing liquor to Joseph Yohe, a man of known interperate habits.

The charge of assault and bettery preferred against Cherles Miller, by his mother-in-law was withdrewn, the costs being placed on the defendant.

Harry Thompson was discharged, the case against him not being sustained. One if the witnesses, in this case, when asked the name of the President of the United States and the Governor of Pennsylvania, could not answer.

The cases of assault and battery, and surety of the peace, against John Little were settled.

District Attorney Wible asked and secured a nol pros in each of the following cases, John A. Nail, surety of the peace; Robert McSherry, malicious mischief; Harvey McCleaf, assault and battery; David Reese.

Harry Miller pleaded guilty to the charge of exhibiting obscene pictures.

A divorce was granted Grace M. Davis from Clinton E. Davis.

William A. Meals Esq. was appointed commissioner to take testimony in the divorce case of Beulah A. Schmitt against W. H. Arthur Schmitt.

JACOB SHULTZ

Jacob Shultz died at his home in Cashtown at ten o'clock Wednesday evening from a complication of diseases aged 67 years. Mr. Shultz had been ill for some time but only confined to his home for about ten days.

He leaves his wife, whose maiden name was Miss Annie Hahn, and the following children, Nevin, Robert, and Roy Shultz, of New York State; Ernest and Earl Shultz, at home; Mrs. John Eiker, of Gettysburg; Mrs. Carrie Mark, of Hagerstown; and Mrs. Joel McGlaughlin, of Cashtown.

Funeral Saturday morning, meeting at the house at nine o'clock. Interment at Flohr's Church.

GETTING ALONG WELL

Mr. Spalding's Broken Hip Giving him Less Annoyance.

The many friends of William B. Spalding, who was injured in Saturday's automobile accident between Gettysburg and Hanover, will be glad to know that he is getting along nicely. Word from Littlestown Wednesday was to the effect that he had a very comfortable night, the broken hip giving him less pain than during the days immediately following the mishap.

ACCEPTS CALL

Dr. Van Ormer will Go to Altoona Church.

Dr. A. B. Van Ormer, pastor of the Lutheran church of Shippensburg, will accept the call to Second Lutheran church of Altoona.

A WHO'S WHO OF EUROPE'S WAR; SIDE LIGHTS ON MEN OF THE HOUR

With Particular Reference to Personalities and Characteristics.

How Leaders of the Armed Forces Have Distinguished Themselves.

IN the great war, so long dreaded, which has now been inaugurated in Europe, involving more or less directly every one of the powers great and small, they have embarked upon the fray with the knowledge that it is a fight for their very national existence.

It is this feeling, continues F. Cunliffe-Owen in the New York Sun, that has silenced in so wonderful a manner all party dissensions in the various countries concerned.

It is this sentiment, too, that is impelling France, England, Austria, Russia, Germany and all the other nations concerned carefully to select the leadership of their armed forces, those only who appear to them as best qualified to undertake the terribly heavy responsibility of directing the defences of the country.

Probably the least known of them all in this country is the generalissimo of the French army. General Joseph Joffre, though sixty-two years old, is the youngest officer of his rank in the French service.

Like so many great military leaders, General Joffre is a very silent man, rather retiring in his demeanor. Burly in figure, with heavy flaxen mustache plentifully tinged with silver, thickly tufted eyebrows, shading a pair of very clear blue eyes that often twinkle with merriment and are usually genial and but seldom hard, he suggests when in civilian clothes one of those courtly country gentlemen that are to be found in rural France. Yet he can be very grim.

An Aggressive Fighter.

Although the cleverest mathematician in the army and a scientific soldier in the best sense of the word,

GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS.

General Joffre is the most determined supporter of the policy of attack in war.

At the age of eighteen he commanded a battery of artillery throughout the siege of Paris. He took part in the Formosa and Tonkin campaigns and later was engaged in West Africa, directing the construction of railroads there, heading the relief column which went to the assistance of the Bonnier expedition and penetrating as far as Timbuktu and seizing that mysterious city which for centuries had been the headquarters of the native trade of central Africa.

He likewise had a large share in the conquest of the island of Madagascar, of which he was governor for three years.

General Joffre's principal lieutenant, chief deputy and alter ego is General the Marquis de Castelnau, son of the general of the same name, who was Napoleon III.'s principal aid-de-camp at the battle of Sedan in 1870.

Among the other generals who have received commands at the front at the hands of General Joffre is old General Pau, one of the heroes of the battle of Froeschwiller.

Then there is General Hubert Lyautey, hitherto commander in chief in Morocco, for the conquest of which France is indebted to him. He, too, is a veteran of the war of 1870, although he was only a boy of seventeen at the time.

Big Man In Mediterranean.

As for the French navy, it is under the supreme command of Admiral Boue de la Payrere, who may be remembered as having visited the United States some years ago with a cruiser squadron on the occasion, if my memory serves me, of the Jamestown celebration. Acknowledged both at home and abroad as the most distinguished officer of the French navy, he has both in his capacity as chief of the admiralty staff and as minister of marine completely reorganized that service.

With knowledge of warfare at sea derived from his experiences as chief of staff to Admiral Courbet in France's naval conflict with China, it is to him that not only his own country, but also England and Russia, looks for the protection of the interests of the triple entente in the Mediterranean.

Jellicoe, Kitchener, French.

Admiral Sir John Jellicoe, until now second sea lord of the admiralty, is renowned as the shortest officer of the British navy, barring of course the midshipmen. His exceptional brevity of stature did not, however, prevent him from winning fame in his younger days as an athlete and boxer.

Moreover, he has seen plenty of fighting, having been present at the bombardment of Alexandria in 1882 and

GENERAL JOSEPH JOFFRE.

afterward taking part in the battle of Tel-el-Kebir as an officer of the naval brigade, while he was badly wounded in the attempt to relieve the beleaguered foreign legations at Peking fourteen years ago, receiving a Boxer bullet through his lungs. His recovery was in the nature of a miracle.

As for England's military forces in the present conflagration, they are under the supreme control of her foremost soldier and most successful commander in chief, Field Marshal the Earl Kitchener of Khartum, who has been appointed minister of war. His achievements as the conqueror of the Sudan and as the victor of the battle of Omdurman in 1898, the success with which he put an end to the Boer war three years later, his complete reorganization of the army and military defenses of India and more recently his magnificent constructive work as British plenipotentiary in Egypt are so familiar on this side of the Atlantic as to need little more than passing reference. He saw some service in the French army in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870-1.

Like the famous Field Marshal von Moltke, he is a scientific soldier, who

GENERAL HELMUTH VON MOLTKE.

prepares for his victories by plans laid out beforehand with mathematical precision, leaving nothing to chance.

The chief command of the English forces in the field has been allotted to Field Marshal Sir John French.

Son and grandson of naval officers, Sir John was originally intended for the church and was sent against his will into the navy, which he quit as sublieutenant to join the army as a hussar officer. He enjoys the well merited reputation of being the most able cavalry leader of the British army and won fame as such during the Boer war. He assisted Lord Kitchener in the crushing of Cronje.

There has always been a good deal of discussion as to whom the chief credit of Cronje's defeat really belonged, and ever since a certain amount of ill feeling has manifestly existed on the part of French toward Kitchener. Whereas the latter is very tall and soldierly looking, Sir John is a very short, stout man of barely five feet five.

Russia's War Heads.

Russia's gigantic army is under the chief command of General Sukomlinoff and the Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch. The latter is to direct the operations in the field as generalissimo, whereas the former remains at St. Petersburg as minister of war.

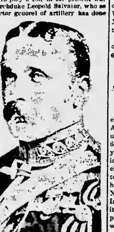
Unlike most of his predecessors at the war department, Sukomlinoff is a Slav and a Russian Nationalist. His work until summoned from Kiev a few years ago to assume the task of reorganizing the military forces of Russia as minister of war was entirely concerned with the strategic problem of the western frontiers of the empire. He took part in neither the Chinese nor Japanese wars nor in any of the Asiatic campaigns, but fought brilliantly in the Turkish war of 1877.

Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch is probably the tallest member of the reigning house of Russia and looks what he is, a born cavalryman, spare of figure and of exceptionally distinguished bearing. He won the St. George's Cross for conspicuous gallantry on the battlefields of the Turkish war of 1877, is the eldest son of the late Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch, who commanded the Russian army in that campaign, is rated by the German war department at Berlin and by the military experts of Europe as the most clever and brilliant cavalry leader now living and has for several years past been at the head of the military district of St. Petersburg and of the capital and as such responsible for the safety of the czar, the reigning house and of the government.

Three Archdukes Soldiers.

It is to Archduke Frederick that Emperor Francis Joseph has confided the chief command of his armies in the present war. Very short and stocky, he is the eldest brother of the queen mother of Spain and is on terms of the utmost intimacy with the kaiser. Enormously rich, he inherited the vast fortune as well as the duchy of Teschen from his uncle, Archduke Albert, victor of the battle of Custozza, who for so many years was generalissimo of the Austrian army.

Two other archdukes who are called upon to play a role in the present war are Archduke Leopold Salvator, who as inspector general of artillery has done



GENERAL SIR JOHN FRENCH.

much to place this branch of the service on an excellent footing, and Archduke Eugene, grand master of the Teutonic order, who is in chief command of the landwehr of both Austria and Hungary.

General Conrad von Hoetzendorf, as chief of the general staff of the Austrian army, is a soldier of the Field Marshal von Moltke and Kitchener type, insisting that everything in connection with the Austrian army shall work with clocklike precision.

"The Gloomy Julius."

As for General Helmuth von Moltke, the German chief of the general staff, he is the nephew of the great Field Marshal von Moltke and is as huge and burly as General von Hoetzendorf is short and spare. The great Field Marshal von Moltke, it may be recalled, was celebrated for his taciturnity. His nephew is in the same way renowned for the rarity of his smiles, while such a thing as laughter is entirely foreign to his character.

He always has an appearance of profound gloom. To such an extent is this the case that the kaiser always speaks of him as "der traurige Julius" (the gloomy Julius).

AN AMAZON ARMY OF 150,000.

Lady Cook Expects Englishwomen Will Be Ready in Three Months.

Lady Cook has launched a campaign to raise armies of Englishwomen, trained and armed like regular soldiers, ready to fight for the country.

"My plan," she says, "is to have regiments of women wearing khaki uniforms, just like men, with the possible addition of knee length skirts. I expect 150,000 women to be armed, drilled, and organized into armies in three months.

"There are plenty of women knitting socks and doing Red Cross work; but I want every woman who has health and strength to use arms so that when the men folk are away they can defend their homes and honor. I'm willing to die on the battlefield myself."

Lady Cook believes that Queen Amelie of Portugal and Mrs. Pankhurst would make good generals.

JESSE M. WALTER DIES AT HIS HOME

Retired Merchant Dies in his Ninetieth Year. Had been Confined to his Bed for Only Ten Days. Formerly Held County Offices

Jesse M. Walter, one of Gettysburg's oldest residents, died at his home on York street Tuesday afternoon at ten minutes after twelve o'clock after an illness of only ten days. He was aged 89 years and 8 months.

Mr. Walter was a retired merchant and his grocery store on York street was for many years one of the best known business places in Gettysburg. He conducted it until October 1910 when he closed it out and had been living retired since then. He was in good health until about ten days ago when he became ill from infirmities, rather than from any special cause, and he gradually sank until the end came Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Walter was born on Christmas Day, 1824, on the farm two, miles north of Gettysburg in Straban township now known as the William B. McIlhenny farm. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Walter who moved to Gettysburg in 1851. Mr. Walter continued on the farm for a year after his parents came to town and in 1852 he also came to Gettysburg where he had been living ever since.

For twelve years he was clerk to the county commissioners and then established his grocery store which he conducted for between forty and fifty years. He was a member of Gettys Lodge of Odd Fellows for over sixty years.

On February 12, 1864 he married Miss Elizabeth Myers, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers, of New Chester, who survives together with one son, their only child, George M. Walter Esq., of Gettysburg. Jesse M. Walter was the last of a family of twelve children.

Funeral Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private in Evergreen Cemetery.

LATEST REPORT

Apple Crop will Total 19,500,000 Bushels in this State.

An apple crop of 210,000,000 bushels is forecast by the Department of Agriculture which bases its estimate upon its latest reports. That is about 65,000,000 bushels more than last year but 25,000,000 bushels less than in 1912 and about four million bushels less than in 1911. The mean price to producers in the three months of heavy marketing, Sept., Oct., and Nov. last year, was 85.5 cents bushel. In 1912 it was 62.3 cents and in 1911 it was 69.7 cents. Pennsylvania will produce 19,500,000 bushels and Delaware 400,000 bushels.

CHURCH DRAPED

St. Francis Xavier Church Bears Black for Death of Pope.

The altars and chandeliers at St. Francis Xavier church, together with the front of the building, have been draped in black on account of the death of Pope Pius X. All the other Catholic churches in the county have been similarly draped following a request of Bishop Shanahan, head of this diocese.

COMING HOME

College Boy Returns to this Country on Account of War.

Henry B. Nightingale, a Sophomore at College, who went to Europe in June intending to stay until November, has started on his return home, on account of the war. He was last heard from in London and was then making arrangements for sailing.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Miss Grace Ramer Book-Keeper for Aspers Concern.

Miss Grace Ramer, of Baltimore street, has accepted a position as book-keeper with the Aspers Milling and Produce Company at Bendersville Station.

CHICKENS STOLEN

Frank Cremer Suffers through Visit of Poultry Thieves.

F. E. Cremer, the Hanover florist, lost twenty-five nice spring chickens one evening recently. Thieves worked their way into his poultry yard, broke into the poultry house and helped themselves to Mr. Cremer's birds.

Miss Lena Shearer, of Carlisle, is a guest of Prof. and Mrs. H. Milton Roth at their home on North Washington street.

PLAN CHURCH IMPROVEMENTS

Presbyterians Launch Campaign for Extensive Changes to the Interior of their Church. Will Repaint Immediately. Other Things Later.

Plans were launched Monday evening at a meeting of the congregation of the Presbyterian church for extensive improvements to their building, covering a period of several years, in order to allow for convenient financing of the projects proposed.

The meeting was very well attended and representative of the congregation. It was decided that the exterior of the church should be repainted at once, the color to remain the same as at present. Every precaution will be taken to prevent permanent harm to the well developed vines on the west and south walls. Conveniences will also be installed in the church building.

The more ambitious plans and the ones for which a campaign of finances will be inaugurated will include the installation of new pews, the recarpeting of the church and the entire change in the lighting facilities. The method of receiving the funds for these plans will be so arranged that contributions may be made over a period of several years and, as the returns justify, the improvements will be taken in hand. In this way the action of Monday night practically amounts to the establishment of a sinking fund for the up-keep of the church building.

The pews now in use in the church have been there for over fifty years and, when the building was used as a hospital at the time of the battle, the cots bearing the wounded were laid over the backs of the seats. In one of these pews Lincoln sat while attending service here on the day of the dedication of the Soldiers' National Cemetery, and a tablet was recently placed on the front of the building making note of this fact.

It is known which pew Mr. Lincoln occupied and it, too, is soon to be marked with a brass tablet, the contribution of Mr. J. W. Johnston of Rochester, New York, who sent the wreath and flags to be placed on the grave of John Burns in July. Mr. Johnston wished to show his gratitude to Rev. F. E. Taylor for his participation in the simple services of that occasion and offered to donate the tablet. The donor has a remarkable collection of actual scenes in the battle and will be here for the unveiling of the new tablet when he will give his lecture and show the views.

With the installation of new pews in the building the Lincoln pew will not be removed but will be given a prominent place.

The establishment of a new lighting system and the purchase of a new carpet will mean much in beautifying the interior appearance of the main auditorium which only a few years ago was re-frescoed. Other changes to improve the appearance of this main room are also in contemplation.

From the manner in which the plans were received and acted upon by the congregation at their meeting Monday night it would appear that there will be little difficulty in financing their project and that it will be but a comparatively short time before the principal improvements will be undertaken. It is hoped to have them all completed in two or three years.

KNIGHTS WILL MARCH

Gettysburg Commandery to Parade at Harrisburg in October.

Knights Templar and their ladies from Gettysburg, Carlisle, Lebanon, York, and Chambersburg will be the guests of Pilgrim Commandery, No. 11, Knights Templar of Harrisburg, Friday, October 2, at Field Day exercises on Island Park.

The R. E. Sir Howard E. Thomas, of Philadelphia, Grand Commander of the Knights Templar of Pennsylvania, will be present with his staff. The morning will be devoted to receiving the visiting Knights and their ladies.

The afternoon program will consist of a flag raising, with the Templar salute, full dress drills and a parade which will be reviewed by the Grand Commander of Pennsylvania

After the field exercises on the island the visiting women and members of the ladies' auxiliaries will be taken in an automobile ride about the city.

In the evening there will be a reception to the Grand Commander and his staff in the Masonic Temple, followed by dancing. The Commonwealth band of forty pieces will furnish music.

Luther Fastnacht, of York, is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Luther Kuhlman, Seminary Ridge.

ANNOUNCE TWO RACING EVENTS

Matinee at Hunterstown on September Fifth and at Gettysburg Two Days Later. Probably Last Driving Event of this Year.

After two successful racing matinees held this summer by the Great Conewago Trotting Association at their track near Hunterstown, they will have another meet on Saturday, September 5th. This, in all probability, will be the last one of the year, although it is possible that the association may be compelled to yield to the demands of the horse owners to have at least one more day's sport before the cold weather comes.

There had been some question about the determination of the date for the coming meet. The last Saturday in August was advocated by some of the committee but, after taking everything into consideration, it was decided that September 5th would be the most advantageous date and that was the day fixed upon.

Ex-Sheriff Edward Peeling, who is at present postmaster of York, and a noted horseman of York county, has consented to act as judge provided nothing intervenes to prevent his attendance on that day.

The following have already announced that they will enter their horses, Roy Raffensperger, Arendtsville; Henry Deardorff, Mummasburg; Charles Cashman, Bowlder; E. Topper, New Baltimore; Calvin Cook, Hampton; C. T. Lerew, Bendersville; Dr. G. H. Seaks, New Oxford; George Taylor, Brysonia; Curtis Peters and Charles Raffensperger, Biglerville; John N. Shultz and Fred McCammon, Gettysburg; George Millheims and James Millheims, New Chester; and the following from Hunterstown, John Lehr, Martin Harman, H. G. Deatrick, Robert F. Bell, Earl Guise, Galt Weaver and George Harman.

A joint driving meeting of the Hunterstown association and a number of Gettysburg men, styled the "Road Drivers", is being arranged for Monday, September 7th, which is Labor Day. It is proposed to hold the meet on the track west of town that was constructed by the Gettysburg club several years ago. The track is open at all times and local people are invited to use it.

EXPECTS BELASCO

To See Production of Play in Walter's Theatre.

N. I. Colman, advance representative of the Loie Francis Stock Company which arrived in town on Sunday to spend two weeks here in rehearsals, states that David Belasco will be in Gettysburg one night during their week's engagement here, September 7 to 13. Harry Colman, manager of the company, will arrive here from New York to-night. He says that he has secured the rights of one of Mr. Belasco's latest pieces, that one of Mr. Belasco's own men will direct the rehearsals and that the famous manager will himself come here as a "first nighter". If Mr. Colman is not disappointed Gettysburg will indeed have something new in things theatrical.

THREE DAY TRIP

Made 341 Miles on Twenty Three Gallons of Gasoline.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hoffman, of Biglerville, with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ludwig, of Hanover, have returned home from a 341 mile automobile trip during which they used but twenty three gallons of gasoline and had no tire trouble. The party left Biglerville last Thursday morning and went by way of Columbia and Lancaster to Valley Forge where they attended a reunion of the Ludwig family. Going on to Philadelphia they continued to Camden by means of the ferry and then, on their return through Norristown and Reading, stopped long enough to visit Rev. John Schlosser. They arrived at Biglerville Saturday evening, the trip having consumed three days.

READY FOR BIG CROP

Prepare to House Over Nine Thousand More Barrels of Apples.

The Biglerville Cold Storage Company are increasing the capacity of their plant 9500 barrels by the addition of a thirteen foot story on the main building which is one hundred feet square. Quigley Hefar, a contractor and builder of Chambersburg, has charge of the work.

Prof. and Mrs. William Kepner, of Charlotteville, Virginia, announce the birth of a son. Both are former Gettysburg residents.

Harvey Scott is spending several days in Pittsburgh on business.

TANEYTOWN BOY SHOT COMPANION

Hammered the Trigger of an Old Army Revolver and Lead Enters Abdomen of Clarence Bankerd, Son of Edward Bankard.

Hammering the trigger of an old army revolver Lloyd Basehoar, a young boy residing near Taneytown shot a companion, Clarence Bankard, 14 years old, inflicting an injury which may result seriously. The accident occurred on Thursday.

The two boys were playing together at the Bankard boy's home. The father is Edward Bankerd and resides not far from Taneytown. From some place in the house they secured the old army weapon and started to play with it. Several times they pulled the hammer but it failed to discharge.

The youngsters then hunted around until they found a hatchet and, with the blunt end, started to pound on the old revolver. Suddenly it discharged and the Bankard boy received the bullet in the abdomen. He fell over and his companion, terrified at what he had done, called for help. Other members of the Bankard family hurried to the little fellow's side and endeavored to stop the flow of blood until a physician could be secured.

Examination shows that no vital organ was injured and, it is believed that, unless blood poisoning or some unforeseen complication should set in, he will recover.

LEAVES FOR JAPAN

College Graduate to Hold Important Position at Tokyo.

Percival S. Heintzelman, a graduate of Gettysburg College in 1901, left his home in Fayetteville Saturday for San Francisco. He will sail from the latter place on the 29th on the steamship Korea, bound for Tokyo, Japan, where he will act as Counsellor of Embassy for Ambassador G. W. Guthrie, of Pittsburgh. After a sojourn with the United States embassy force in Tokyo Mr. Heintzelman will go to Mukden, Manchuria, as United States Consul General.

ANOTHER ONE

C. E. Westby, another of the individuals claiming to be hiking to San Francisco passed though Gettysburg to-day.

bill in the case of assault and battery against Theodore Sampson brought by Clyde Easley.

In the divorce case of Effie B. Brown vs Charles E. Brown $600 was asked for cousel fees and expenses and the defendant given to Septem-

TRIED SUICIDE

Site of Blue Mountain House Scene of Near Tragedy.

Dr. William P. Ackerman, of Philadelphia, was found unconscious on the site of the old Blue Mountain House Sunday, the result of taking poison with suicidal intent. He was taken to the Hagerstown Hospital and is recovering. Heavy business losses were given as an excuse for his act.

FOR MEADE MONUMENT

Would Erect Memorial to Hero of Gettysburg at Nation's Capital.

The House bill providing for the erection of a monument to General Meade in Washington has been favorably reported by the Library Committee and will likely receive early action in the main body.

Couldn't Scare Her.

A dinner was given to which one guest failed to come, leaving thirteen persons. Some objected to sitting with thirteen, but Mrs. W. said, "You can't scare me, I am not going to miss a good dinner for any thirteen notions." A few months later she and her only daughter went east with Mr. W. The hotel at which they stopped in a small town took fire and the entire family was burned to death.

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A Change of Commander

By DWIGHT NORWOOD

In the olden time, when the buccaneers infested the Spanish main, an English pirate named Ricketts, finding that the Atlantic was becoming poor hunting ground on account of the number of skull and bones flags on it, concluded to betake himself to the Pacific. Having weathered the Horn, he turned his course northwestward in the hope of falling in with merchantmen among the many islands lying directly south of the equator and east of Australia.

Ricketts, though fifty years old, had never sailed in any except Atlantic waters. He had been an officer in the British navy and during the long period when the duties of British warships were to prey on Spanish commerce with Spain's possessions in the new world had acquired a taste for piracy. This induced him to go into the business himself. He knew the north and south Atlantic, their winds, their currents, their periods of storms, their fogs and protracted calms. But the Pacific was to him an unexplored tract.

None of his officers had had any more experience in the Pacific than the captain, but one of them had heard from sailors who had spent much time on it that many of those indications which foretold a change of weather were different from those on the Atlantic. The captain, who had all a Britisher's confidence in himself, scouted the idea that a man who knew the Atlantic had anything to learn on the Pacific, and a man who rules a pirate ship is not to be contradicted.

While approaching the Marquesas islands Ricketts fell in with a ship which he appropriated and compelled the crew to walk the plank. There was a gentleman aboard from the colony of New York named Fletcher, with his wife and daughter, and being British subjects, Ricketts concluded to spare them. There was also a young sailor, Dargan, whose vigorous appearance pleased the captain, and he gave him his life on condition that he join the pirate crew. Dargan was an American, but all his time was spent at sea in voyages between the East Indies and Philadelphia.

Dargan, by pretending to sympathize with the pirates and on account of a masterful way he had with him, acquired an influence over the pirate crew. The captain was a tyrant, and the men hated him. Nevertheless they were ignorant of navigation, a knowledge their captain possessed, and required his superior intelligence to keep them from being swung at the end of a rope. For these reasons Ricketts maintained his ascendancy and felt so confident in it that he did not notice the influence Dargan was gaining over them.

One afternoon Ricketts was pacing the quarterdeck, now and again sweeping the horizon with his glass in search of prey, when he heard a voice amidships sing out in stentorian tones:

"Man the weather braces!"

The captain turned with a scowl to see who except himself dared give an order on the ship he commanded and saw Dargan and the men running for the braces. Before Ricketts could recover from his anger and collect his faculties the braces were manned and the sailors stood ready for the next order.

"Drop those braces!" cried the captain in a fury.

"Hold the braces," said Dargan calmly, but firmly.

Every man's face turned from Dargan to Ricketts. A few dropped the braces; the rest held them. Whipping a pistol from his belt, the commander fired a shot at Dargan which grazed his cheek.

"There's a hurricane coming, men," said Dargan. "If you drop the braces we are lost."

This steadied the men amazingly. The captain's pistol contained but one ball, so he could not fire another. The wind suddenly dropped, and the sails flapped. Ricketts looked at the water to leeward and saw a black line coming.

"Haul taut! Haul, every man of you, for your lives!" cried Dargan.

The yards swung round so as to take the coming wind. Then suddenly the stillness was broken by shrieks in the rigging above, and the pirate ship careened till the water poured over the lee gunwale. The crew clung to what they could catch; the captain was pitched against the rail and lay still with a broken leg.

The storm was over in a few minutes, and the sun came out, a harbinger of changed conditions for the pirate ship. Dargan, who was obeyed as commander, agreed with the crew that if they would assent to taking the ship into port he would secure a pardon for every man except the captain. A course was then laid to New Zealand where a surrender was made. The New Yorker and his family supported Dargan's story, the crew were pardoned, and the captain was hanged to the yardarm.

When Mr. Fletcher found a ship to take him and his family to New York, so grateful was he to Dargan for the work which had been instrumental in saving all their lives that he invited him to go with them. Fletcher was a China merchant and owned ships. He offered Dargan the command of one of them. Dargan accepted the invitation and the offer. He finally married Miss Fletcher and became a large shipowner.

PREPARING FOR SCHOOL OPENING

Supervising Principal Burgoon Makes Announcements Relative to Assignment of Pupils. Instruction for the Beginners.

Because of change of residence the following transfers of pupils are made for the coming term.

From Meade to High Street: Robert Eldred to Miss Rachel Scott's 1st grade, Chester Wisler to Miss Stoops' 1st. grade, Robert Wisler to Miss Sachs' 2nd grade, Ida Eldred to Mrs. Witherow's 3d grade, Pauline Eldred to Mrs. Wible's 4th grade.

From High Street to Meade: Mary Beaver, Elmer McCleaf and John McCleaf to Miss Ruff's 1st grade, Clare McCleaf and Dorothy Tatum to Miss Ruff's 2nd grade, Frank Beever, Donald Redding, Myrtle Gless and Margaret McCleaf to Miss Rosa Scott's 3d grade, Hilda Deardorff to Miss Major's 5th grade, Florence Reynolds to Miss Major's 6th grade. No doubt all other pupils know where they belong without further announcement.

Children who have recently become six years or who will be six before April 1, 1915, will be admitted to school on the first day. Parents are requested to have all such present at that time and not later in the term. All beginners who live on Carlisle, Chambersburg and West Streets or in the part of town west and north of these streets will report to Miss Ruff's school, Meade Building. All living in the part of town east and south of these streets will report to Miss Scott, High Street. "Beginners" require no certificate from the principal. However he may find it necessary, if any rooms are crowded, to reassign some of the children who live on the border of these two sections. By "beginners" we mean those who have never attended any school before.

Children who have recently moved to town and others who desire admittance to the schools for the first time must report to the principal for assignment. For this purpose he will be at his office in the High School building next Friday and Saturday mornings, August 28 and 29, from 9 to 11 o'clock. This should not be delayed until the opening day.

All qualified pupils from other districts who desire entrance to the High School for the first time should report to the principal either personally or by letter no later than Saturday, August 29.

Attention of patrons and pupils is called to the fact that during the term the principal's office hours will be from 8:30 a. m. to 10, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. For teachers his office hours will be from 8 to 8:30 on the same days. All having school business to transact are requested to attend to it only during these hours.

W. A. BURGOON,
Supervising Principal.

WALDHEIM SOLD

Daughters of Mrs. Himes Sell Farm along Big Conewago.

The 190 acre farm in Hamilton township along the Big Conewago, on which "Waldheim" is located, has been sold to Victor K. Jordon, of Hanover, by Mrs. Anne H. Manley, Mrs. Amelia H. Walker, and Mrs. Helen H. McKinley, daughters of Mrs. Kate Himes, of New Oxford.

EXCURSION BOOKED

Western Maryland Expects Crowd of Two Thousand Next Saturday.

Two thousand people, it is believed, will accompany the excursion to be run to Gettysburg next Saturday from Connellsville by Gaster's Band. The organization has sixty live pieces and will give concerts here. Sunday the Arion Band, of Frostburg, brought an excursion here and delighted a small crowd on the Square with a concert from half past four until half past five o'clock.

BUEHLER HOUSE SALE

$7100 Bid for Chambersburg Street House, Then Withdrawn.

The property on Chambersburg street belonging to the estate of the late L. M. Buehler was withdrawn from sale on Saturday at a bid of $7100.

HOTEL NOT SOLD

The Hotel Bigler, at Biglerville, advertised to be offered at public sale on Saturday was not put up, the number of bidders not being considered sufficient to allow a sale to the advantage of the owner.

Charles McCullough, of Butler, is visiting Doyle Leathers, director of the Kurtz Playground.

FOR THE CHILDREN

A Geographical Game.

Most girls and boys like games that exercise the wits. Here is a good one for a dull day or a long evening:

A leader is chosen, and every player has a pencil and paper. The leader then selects a word—"Republic," for instance—and each player writes all the geographical names he can think of beginning with R, the first letter of the word. Three minutes are usually allowed for each letter. When the leader calls "Time!" every one should stop writing.

The leader then reads his column of names, and as he calls a word all the others who have it say "Yes" and draw a line through it. If all have the word that is the end of it, but in case some have failed to write it then those who have it write after the word the number of those who have it not. These numbers count for game at the end of the play. When the leader has read all the names on his list the player at his left reads the words remaining on his list, marking numbers after them as before. If the next player has any words left he reads them, and so on through the company. Then each one adds his numbers and sets down the total and is ready for the next letter, E. The leader calls "Begin!" and at the end of three minutes "Time!" and they proceed as before.

The game may be divided so the sides may play against each other instead of each one for himself.

Whenever a name is challenged the writer must tell something about it and where the place may be found. Any number may play, the more the merrier.

Riddles.

What tongue is it that frequently hurts and grieves you and yet does not speak a word? The tongue of your shoe.

Why is the root of the tongue like a dejected man? Because it's down in the mouth.

Why, in France, is an egg sufficient for a meal? Because an egg is "un oeuf," and "enough is as good as a feast."

What is black and white and red (read) all over? A newspaper.

Why is a ladder like a prizefight? Because it is made up of rounds.

Who are the two largest ladies in the United States? Miss Ouri and Mrs. Sippi (Missouri and Mississippi).

Why is a drunkard hesitating to sign the pledge like a skeptical Hindu? Because he is in doubt whether to give up his jug or not (Juggernaut).

What is the difference between a chatterbox and a looking glass? One speaks without reflecting; the other reflects without speaking.

Dogs In Warfare.

Belgium, France and Germany lead in using dogs for purposes of war. Considering how well fitted dogs are by nature for certain sorts of police work indispensable in wartime, it is curious that more of them are not in use.

Hand to hand fighting has, of course been virtually done away with in modern warfare, and, therefore, dogs are not so formidable as of old, but for sentry duty or the seeking out of wounded on battlefields dogs are invaluable. This was shown clearly during the Russo-Japanese war.

Far back in the time of the ancients dogs served as sentries. Emperor Charles V and Philip, king of Spain employed them in this way, and Napoleon counseled Marmont to fasten dogs to stakes around the walls of Alexandria to watch and guard.

It is well known that dogs' senses are far more acute than those of humans, especially the senses of scent and hearing, so invaluable in police work.

Glass Cut Without a Diamond.

There is a certain method of cutting glass without the aid of a diamond that is comparatively little known. Take a piece of common string and, after dipping it in alcohol, squeeze it reasonably dry. Then tie the string tightly around the glass on the line of cutting. Touch a match to the string and let it burn off. The heat of the burning string will weaken the glass in this particular place.

While it is hot plunge the glass under water, letting the arm go under up to the elbow, so that there will be no vibration when the glass is struck. With the free hand strike the glass outside the line of cutting, giving a quick, sharp stroke with any long, flat instrument, such as a stick of wood or a long bladed knife, and the cut will be as clean and strong as though made by a regular glass cutter.

Chain Puzzle.

When guessed correctly the meanings of each of the following words contain five letters, and they will link—that is, the last two letters of one word will be the first two of the next word, like this, jelly, lyric: 1, interior; 2, mistake; 3, regular arrangement; 4, to rub out; 5, a covered vehicle carried by men; 6, a joint; 7, smallest; 8, a rock; 9, an Ethiopian; 10, a water bug; 11, the result of this puzzle. Answer.—1, inner; 2, error; 3, order; 4, erase; 5, sedan; 6, ankle; 7, least; 8, stone; 9, negro; 10, roach; 11, chain.

Thoughts.

When a little child is naughty
And is cross with everything,
All the thoughts are changed to hornets
That go flying off to sting.

When a little child is happy,
Then the loving thoughts, I think,
Are turned to floating butterflies,
All white and gold and pink.
—St. Nicholas.

RAVAGES OF HESSIAN FLY.

Probably the Most Destructive Insect to Wheat, Rye and Barley.

[Prepared by J. Troop entomologist Purdue university agricultural experiment station.]

The Hessian fly is probably the most destructive insect to wheat, rye and barley with which the farmer has to contend. It seems to prefer wheat, but it is not uncommon during the seasons when the fly is abundant for a large percentage of the rye and barley crops to be destroyed. Oats are seldom if ever attacked by this fly.

As is well known, the fly usually goes in cycles of three or four years. This is due, partially at least, to the parasites which attack it, so that we usually have about two years of abundance of flies, when the parasites become numerous enough to kill them off, and then there are several seasons when there are comparatively few and the injury is so slight that it is scarcely noticed. During these years the parasites, finding very little upon which to feed, naturally die off, and this gives the few remaining flies an opportunity to breed and increase in numbers without molestation until they finally become numerous again.

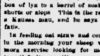
Wheat is grown in every county in Indiana. The number of bushels raised in 1911 ranged from 23,000 bushels in Benton, which is a corn county, to 1,031,000 bushels in Posey county, the whole state yielding 34,596,320 bushels. In 1910 the yield was 36,152,022 bushels, or an average of 35,000,000 bushels in round numbers. It is estimated that an average of 10 per cent of the crop is lost annually from the ravages of the fly. This would amount to 3,500,000 bushels, which at 75 cents per bushel would make $2,625,000 as the annual loss to Indiana farmers from this source. It will be more than that this year.

It is safe to say that a large part of this loss could be prevented if farmers would give more attention to a better system of farming. Some of the special crop insects, the onion thrips for example, may be held down by spraying, even where seventy-five or 100 acres are involved, but the Hessian fly is a different proposition and must be outwitted by changing the usual system of raising wheat.

Three things are necessary in waging a successful warfare against the fly, viz—thorough preparation of the soil so as to form the best possible conditions for germination; heavy fertilizing, if the soil is not already in good condition, so as to insure a quick and rapid growth, and late sowing, so as to compel the flies to go elsewhere in order to deposit their eggs.

Rack For Hauling Wood.

Take two 4 by 5 pieces of very strong wood eleven to twelve feet long and cut a notch in each so as to fit down over hind bolster of the wagon to prevent the rack from slipping backward or forward. Use four or six standards on each side and the same number of crosspieces, so placed that



THE WOOD RACK.

the standard in going down through the socket catches against the end of the crosspiece, as shown in the accompanying sketch. Make the standards three and a half feet long. They may be cut off afterward if desired. Make the standard sockets from old wagon tires to admit a standard 1½ by 4 inches and with holes for one-half inch bolts. Bolt all crosspieces firmly. Have wagon near by when making the rack and place the rack so far forward that in turning the front wheels will just miss the end.

CARE OF LIVE STOCK.

A starved, stunted colt makes a hard keeper. The young colt should have a regular ration of grain. Keep him growing. Its first year is an important one, and it should never lose its colt flesh.

A cow hasn't any excuse for getting sick, says Dr. F. S. Schoenleber, state veterinarian at the Kansas Agricultural college. That is, it should not get sick if it has enough wholesome roughage and concentrated feed to eat, clean water to drink minus the chill—meals served regularly and is housed comfortably.

Wormy, coughing, stunted hogs have been cured and made perfectly healthy by the use of one-fourth to one-half a box of lye to a barrel of soaked corn, shorts or slops. This is the remedy of a Kansas man, and he says it never fails.

In feeding out straw and corn stover in the morning your sheep will take more exercise looking for more food to satisfy its appetite.

Sheep are the most nervous of animals, and if allowed to run down quickly become the prey of disease. The well kept, well fed sheep is the only kind to keep.

Sheep will not thrive in dark, damp, badly ventilated quarters even if they are only confined in such places over night. Better keep them in an open lot than house them under such conditions.

A horse can be given from one to one pint of castor oil, sheep about four ounces, pigs two ounces and calves two to four ounces. In case of cows it is best to give small doses, combined with laxatives. Castor oil is an excellent purgative.

KILLED WHILE STEALING RIDE

Young Man Returning Home from Picnic at Mount Holly Springs is Shoved under Freight Train and Fatally Injured.

Having accidentally been shoved under the wheels of a moving freight train, as he with a companion was dismounting from a car, David Timmons a well known young man whose home is near Huntsdale, had his left leg severely mashed just below the knee and as a result of his injury, he died Friday morning at the Carlisle hospital. With Timmons were two companions, one of whom did not know anything about the accident until he had arrived at his home some time afterwards.

Timmons, with two companions, Robert Highlands and Clell Deitrich, attended the Harvest Home Picnic at Holly Thursday and missed the evening train which left that place for Huntsdale. The young men then stayed around Holly until early Friday morning and caught the 3 o'clock freight for home.

Timmons and Deitrich, boarded the freight together while Highland got on by himself nearer the end of the train. As the train drew near the grade above Barnitz, Timmons and Deitrich, it is said, planned to get off the train and wait for Highland who was riding near the end of the train. As the train slowed down on account of the steep grade, Timmons and Deitrich attempted to get off at the same time and as a result it is reported, Timmons was shoved under the wheels of the car upon which they were riding, because Deitrich's body, caused by the motion of the train, swayed against Timmons with the fatal result of knocking him under the car.

Timmons managed to pull his mangled leg from under the train and lay at the side of the track until the other cars had passed by. It was an hour before a physician could be secured and it was not until half past seven o'clock, or four hours after the accident took place, that the dying man reached the hospital after a trip over country roads in a spring wagon.

Fifteen minutes after the hospital was reached he expired, having remained conscious almost to the end.

LEG BROKEN IN AUTO ACCIDENT

In an automobile accident near Brushtown Saturday evening, the Ford cars of John Spangler and Guy Bruner came together and William B. Spalding sustained a broken hip. Little damage was done to the cars.

Mr. Spangler and Mr. Bruner were both returning from the game at Hanover and were speeding it up this side of the Schroder farm. Just as Mr. Spangler started to take the lead an automobile going toward Hanover approached and he had to cut in short in front of the other Ford car. The hub of his rear wheel struck the front hub of the Bruner car which turned completely around throwing Mr. Bruner and Mr. Spalding, who was riding with him, to the hard macadam road.

Mr. Spangler did not know he had struck the other car and continued for some distance before he realized what had happened. It was at once seen that Mr. Spalding's injuries were of a serious character and he was brought to town in the car of Calvin Taylor who was one of the first on the scene.

After preliminary attention was given Mr. Spalding here, it was decided to remove him to the home of his sister, Mrs. John Eline, in Littlestown. The trip was made with Charles Mumper's dray truck, the suffering man being placed on a cot. He is now getting along nicely though he will likely be confined to bed for several months.

Mr. Bruner's injuries were believed to be more serious than at first apparent but he is about as usual, evidently little the worse for the accident.

CHARLES SPANGLER

Charles Spangler, of near St. James' church, died on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Funeral services Sunday morning, meeting at the house at 9 o'clock, and conducted by Rev. P. E. Stockslager, in the Harney Lutheran church, of which he was a member. Interment in the Harney Lutheran cemetery.

Mr. Spangler was the son of Joseph Spangler, and is survived by his wife, who was Miss Vaughn, and three children—two girls and one boy. Three brothers and seven sisters also survive him. His age was 37 years and 10 days.

ADAMS COUNTY NEWS

N. W. Corner Centre Square, Gettysburg.

Times and News Publishing Company
W. Lavere Hafer,
Sec'y and Treas.
Philip R. Bikle,
President and Editor.

Subscription $1 per year, if paid in advance.

The date to which your subscription is paid, is on the pink address label on your paper.

If the date is not changed within two weeks after you send money, please let us know.

The Adams County News will be pleased to receive news letters, if they are signed by the party who sends them. We have both telephones and ask that our friends telephone the news whenever possible.

Entered as second-class matter December 19, 1908, at the post office at Gettysburg, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

TO OUR READERS

The Adams County News takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by the American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates and all parties.

CHURCH NOTICES

ARENDTSVILLE REFORMED

Regular services resumed. Sunday School at 9 a. m. Harvest Home service at 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor Home service at 2 p. m.

CONEWAGO PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday School, 9:30; preaching, at 6:30 p. m. Missionary meeting at 7:30.

BIGLERVILLE REFORMED

Sunday School at 1 p. m. Harvest 10:30; evening service 7:30 with sermon by Rev. S. R. Downie.

PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday School, 9:15; morning worship 10:30, subject "Redeemed". The Christian Endeavor will unite with other Endeavors in Brua Chapel at 7:30 after the Union Service on the College Campus. Subject "Why and How to Abolish War", Isaiah 65:17-25.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Stratton Street: Sunday School, 9:30; preaching, 7:30. Marsh Creek: Sunday School, 9:30; preaching, 10:30.

GETTYSBURG U. B.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship and sermon by the pastor, 10:30 a. m., subject:—"Vacation: its Benefits and Dangers"; Junior Christian Endeavor meeting, 1:30 p. m.; Senior Christian Endeavor meeting, 6:30 p. m.

SALEM U. B.

Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.; evening worship and sermon by the pastor at 7:30, subject: "Wayside Opportunities". J. Chas. Gardner, pastor.

BRYSONIA

Brysonia—Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hull, of Gettysburg, and Misses Ada and Alma Hartman, of near this place, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Taylor on Sunday.

Miss Blanche Thomas attended the Union picnic at Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Plank, of Altoona, and Mrs. Roth, of Spring Grove, are the guests of R. W. Taylor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beamer and Miss Grace Showers visited Mrs. D. J. Thomas and family on Sunday.

Oscar Knouse and family have left for their home in the West.

Mrs. Lucy Crum spent a day recently with her son, John, and family.

Mrs. Frank Culp and Mrs. Noah Beamer, of Arendtsville, were recent visitors with Mrs. William Hartman.

Oliver Knouse has been on the sick list.

Mrs. S. H. Crum visited her sister, Mrs. John Hinkle, in Bendersville and attended the union picnic on Wednesday.

A very pleasant time was spent on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Taylor and son, Edward, of Bendersville, when Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Taylor, children and grand children met, Mrs. Jacob Wierman and her two sons, Herman and Alton, of Arendtsville; Mrs. Blaine Warren and E. J. Taylor, of near this place; Miss Arlene Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Morrison and three children, Glenn, Retha and Richard.

YEGGMEN SENTENCED

Penitentiary for Men who Robbed Station at Hanover.

Frank Scott and William Zane, two yeggmen, who robbed the Northern Central Railway passenger station at Hanover last June and were later arrested in Baltimore and turned over to the York authorities, were convicted at York Thursday and sentenced to the Eastern Penitentiary for not less than four nor more than ten years.

Letters of Interesting News From Adams County Towns

Personals and Items of News Interest from Various Towns in the County. What the People in the Different Sections are Doing. Entertaining Visitors. Services in the County Churches

ABBOTTSTOWN

Abbottstown—Mrs. Charles Keeney and son, Charles, of York, are visiting relatives and friends here.

Miss Ruth Wolf, of York, who spent the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wolf, returned home last week.

Rev. Norman Wolf, wife and children, of Reading, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wolf.

Miss Amelia Cremer, of Hanover, was the guest of Miss Maude Wolf for several days last week.

Prof. Roy D. Knouse, of Arendtsville, spent Sunday at the home of A. J. March and family.

Misses Grace and Mary Hollinger spent Thursday with friends in East Berlin.

Mark Baker and wife attended the marriage of his brother, David T. Baker, and Miss Laura Brodbeck, at Jefferson, last Saturday.

The following spent Sunday at the home of E. W. Haines and family: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haines, of Bigmount; Mrs. Grove, of Manchester, Md.; and Mr. and Mrs. John Burgard and son, Earl, of near East Berlin.

Washington Hoover made a business trip to York Monday.

Prof. Ernest Wolf and son, Fred, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Rachel Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Kuhn spent Saturday and Sunday here.

Misses Nettie and Nellie Jacobs spent Thursday in Hanover.

The first medal contest, under the auspices of the local W. C. T. U. will be held in the Lutheran church Saturday evening. There will be good vocal and instrumental music and addresses by several ministers.

NEW OXFORD

New Oxford—Mr. Gunn, superintendent of the Livingston shoe factory, left in his auto for his home at Rochester, to spend his vacation with his family.

Burgess and Mrs. G. S. Hummer left on Wednesday morning for a week's visit with Mr. Hummer's brother, in Upper Latimore, and his sister, near Dillsburg.

Mrs. Lloyd Myers and son, John, of York, spent the past week with friends in this place and at Hampton.

Mrs. Kathryn Rohr and son, James, of Philadelphia, spent a few days at the home of her aunt, Mrs. T. S. Swamley.

Mrs. Frank Feiser spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Garber, who removed into their new home in Hampton, last week.

Miss Elizabeth Stough, of Canton Ohio, is spending some time with her uncle and aunt, C. C. Stough and Miss Mary Stough.

Mrs. William Altland, of East Berlin, and daughter, Mrs. Sanderson, of New York, visited at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. W. A. Feiser.

Theodore E. Warner and wife left on Monday morning for a few weeks' visit to Baltimore, and Royal Oak, Maryland.

William Wolf, wife and daughter, of York, spent a few days with friends in town. Mrs. Wolf is a sister of Solomon Keeny.

Miss Marie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Smith, of Columbia, is spending a two weeks' vacation with friends in New Oxford, Hanover and McSherrystown.

IRON SPRINGS

Iron Springs—Misses Hazel Sanders and Mary Gladhill spent Thursday in Gettysburg.

Misses Mary Baumgardner and Jennie Warner, of Hanover, are spending several days with Mrs. Catherine Herring and family.

D. R. McCleaf was a York visitor on Friday.

H. K. Reed spent Sunday at Pen Mar.

Mrs. Oliver Wingert and Mrs. Bressler, of Waynesboro, spent Thursday with the former's parents, Mr. and Charles Reed Sr.

Miss Anna Izer and brother, George, are spending some time with relatives in Gettysburg.

Miss Ada Bowman, of Littlestown, visited her sister, Mrs. Mervin Sanders, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders spent Saturday and Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. P. H. McPherson, of Gettysburg.

Henry Stewart of Gettysburg visited over Sunday at the home of James Izer.

Mrs. Margaret Musselman, a lady over 60 years old, picked during the berry season 333 quarts of blackberries and 256 quarts of cherries.

TRACT

Tract—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flenner spent Tuesday at Taneytown.

Jerry Overholtzer, Sr., spent the week at Taneytown.

Mrs. Susan Shorb and Miss Lillian Warner, of Waynesboro, are spending a week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Shorb.

Mrs. J. Hoke and two daughters spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Eyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dieken, and son, Emmit, and Mr. and Mrs. George Sanders spent Thursday at Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Warner, daughter, Carrie, and son, Carrol, of Waynesboro, spent Sunday with D. Shorb.

Miss Caroline Mullen spent Saturday with Mrs. Albert Flenner.

Roy Shorb spent Saturday at Taneytown.

Miss Gertrude Kuglar, of Baltimore, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kuglar.

Miss Mary Motter has returned home after spending several days in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Welty and daughter, Miss Harpe, and Miss Ethel Overholtzer are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Overholtzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox, of Gettysburg and George Zimmerman and sister, Miss Ida, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Overholtzer on Snaday.

A number of people from this vicinity were at Taneytown, Braddock Heights and Luray Cave during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Welty and daughter, John Overholtzer and Miss Ethel, Miss Herps and George Zimmerman spent Sunday with John Harner and family.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield—George W. McGlaughlin, wife and daughter, Lillian, and two sons, George E. and Lee, Mrs. Clarence Musselman, and Harvey Moritz and family, took an automobile trip last Sunday. The places visited were Rouzerville, Waynesboro, Leitersburg, Hagerstown, Sharpsburg, Antietem Battlefield, Shepherdstown, Keedysville, Bruceville, Middletown, Braddock Heights, Frederick, Thurmont and Emmitsburg. They took their lunch along, which they ate on the banks of the Potomac River. They report an excellent time and were delighted with the fine view enroute.

James B. Marshall, of Baltimore, is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Marshall.

Miss Anna Creager and nephew, Eddie Reynolds, of Baltimore, are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Creager.

Mrs. Adam Walter, who has been ill, is able to be about again.

Miss Alma Stoner, of Rouzerville, was a recent visitor at the home of Amos Stoner, near town.

John Bowling and three children, of near Gettysburg, spent Sunday and Monday with John Peters and wife.

Milton Lady and family, of Biglerville, spent Sunday with S. L. Allison and family.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield—H. E. B. Riley and wife, of Washington, D. C., are spending some time with Ivan Riley and family.

Miss Harriet Harbaugh, of Rouzerville, visited her cousin, Miss Guyda Stine, several days this week.

John D. Lippy and family, of Gettysburg, are spending a week with David P. Riley and family, who live on Mr. Lippy's farm in Liberty township.

The Hamiltonban township school directors are having furnaces placed in a number of the school houses in their district.

GUERNSEY

Guernsey—Misses Tillie and Frances Lenhart, of Baltimore, and Philip Weaver, of Hampton, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Eppleman.

Lloyd Mummert, formerly of this place, is spending the summer in Denver, Colorado.

Harry Eckert and family, of New Oxford; Jacob Myers and family, of New Chester; and George W. Peters and family, spent Sunday with William Wolf.

George W. Peters has built a poultry house to accommodate his flock of Black Orpingtons.

Charles Shank and family will spend the week in Hagerstown visiting friends.

BIGLERVILLE

Biglerville—Ground was broken last week for the new home of the Biglerville Hose and Ladder Company No. 1, on East York Street where the fire laddies will build a two story brick building 34x40 feet.

Constable Morrell while out the other night catching speeders was run into on the sidewalk by a bicycle rider. By the time the constable recovered the fellow was out of sight.

H. C. Bucher is making extensive improvements to his residence on North Main street which adds greatly to the appearance of the place as well as to the convenience of the home.

Thomas L. Minter has bought the Aaron Hoffman property on Penn street. Terms private.

David L. Jacobs is now the owner of the Eliza Warren property on Pean street, reported to have been bought by Dr. Stover, of Bendersville, some time ago.

Biglerville—Robert Wright and daughter, Beulah, and son, William, spent Sunday with friends at Flora Dale.

Miss Eliza Ambler, of Plymouth Meeting, is visiting Miss Esther Peters at Guernsey.

Miss Mary Griest, of New York City, is visiting her father, C. S. Griest.

Miss Rutherford, of Harrisburg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. G. Bigham.

Prof. and Mrs. Elmer Kuntz and daughters, Melva, Lenore and Lois, who have been spending some time at the home of G. W. Wierman have returned to Lansford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Myers and daughter, Ruth, spent Sunday at the home of Singleton Myers.

Miss Frey, of York, is visiting her friend, Miss Ella Brough.

The Eight Week Club gave a very enjoyable entertainment in the grove on Friday evening. The next meeting will be held at the home of Eva and Lela Fohl, South Main street.

A silver medal contest will be held in the German Reformed church on Saturday evening. Seven girls from the Eight Week Club will compete in declamation for a medal. Everybody is urged to attend.

Jacob Taughinbaugh and daughter, Mrs. Hummer, recently visited at the home of C. E. Deatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Griest and four children, Fishertown, visited Isaac Wilson and wife recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith, of Union Bridge, spent the week-end with friends about town.

Miss Lamborn, of Youngstown, Ohio, is visiting at the home of G. W. Koser.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers visited at the home of A. T. Myers on Sunday.

Mrs. Royer, who has been visiting her daughters, Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Dill, has returned to her home in Huntingdon.

Miss Heiges, of Carlisle, is visiting relatives in town.

Miss Herbst, of Dixon, Ill., is spending some time at the home of W. E. Kapp.

LITTLESTOWN

Littlestown—Charles Stahl and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stahl and daughter spent Sunday at Uniontown, Md.

Dr. Keagy, wife and daughter, of Hanover, visited friends in town Sunday.

Misses Sue and Mamie Poist, of McSherrystown, visited in Littlestown Sunday.

Harry Stavely, of Philadelphia, returned to that place after spending one week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stavely. On his return he was accompanied by his sister, Theresa.

Lawrence Cumberland of Washington, is visiting at the home of D. M. Feeser.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and son, Chester, of York, are visiting at the home of D. M. Feeser.

Catherine Feeser is visiting at the home of R. A. Kemp, of Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin P. Hull and daughter, of Hanover, visited in town Sunday.

DOLLAR WHEAT

Touches Mark after Rapid Rise. Another Jump.

Wheat jumped two more cents on Thursday and local warehouses are paying $1.00 a bushel.

Mrs. Wiley Thompson is spending several days in York.

ARENDTSVILLE

Arendtsville—William H. Coe, one of our aged veteran soldiers who has the reputation of being a successful gardner, presented your correspondent with three large tomatoes. Their combined weight was 3 pounds and 14 ounces. They were of excellent flavor.

Dr. S. E. Lower, of Pittsburgh, and Heber E. Lower, of this place, caught a large string of eels with ant-lines in the Conewago creek. Eight of the largest measured 28 and 30 inches.

Hersh J. Lawver has put down concrete pavements in front of his two building lots on South High street.

Last Friday Moreen McDonnell's barn at the outskirts of this town was struck by lightning and set on fire at 1:30 p. m. At 5:35 p. m. The Gettysburg Times was received here with a full report of the fire, amount of insurance and other details.

Carl A. Grammar, of Philadelphia, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Amelia Orner, and other relatives in this place.

Mrs. Daniel Plank, of Gettysburg, is a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Trostel.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Long with their two children, Miss Evelyn and Master Richard, spent last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Warren, Mr. Long's father-in-law.

Mrs. Howard Plank and Miss Anna Plank, of Logansport, Indiana, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram W. Trostel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Martin and their four children have just returned from a several days' visit in Gettysburg with the former's father, Hon. William A. Martin and other relatives there.

Mrs. John Heininger of Middletown, and Mrs. Jacob Heininger and her two little sons, John and Allen, of Pittsburgh, are visitors in the homes of Mrs. J. W. Petris and Mr. and Mrs. George G. Plank and other relatives in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson W. Taylor and their son, Clair, James L. Taylor and Walter Taylor spent last Saturday and Sunday in the homes of George and Samuel Taylor in Millerstown, Perry County. They made the trip in Hanson W. Taylor's auto.

IDAVILLE

Idaville—Mrs. Blaine Beamer, of York Springs, spent last Thursday with Mrs. S. F. Crist.

Preaching Sabbath evening in the United Brethren church by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Bender.

George Groupe and wife are visiting friends in Steelton.

C. E. Lawver and wife spent Sunday with John Lawver and family, of York Springs.

D. A. Thomas made a business trip to Gettysburg Monday.

Miss Bertha Groupe is visiting friends at Lancaster.

Martin Fishel and family, of West Fairview, spent a few days with Mrs. Lucy Miller and family.

Henry Koontz is reported in a serious condition.

H. J. Glass sustained several broken ribs on Saturday when he was thrown from a wagon when his mule team frightened at an automobile and ran away.

McSHERRYSTOWN

McSherrystown—Lewis Stevaly and daughter, Gertrude, of Littlestown, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bollinger.

Harry Stavely, of Philadelphia, spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bollinger.

Frank Johns and family, of York, are visiting friends and relatives in town.

Mrs. Simon Eline and daughter, Clara, of Allentown, who have been spending some time here, left for York where they will spend several weeks before returning to their home.

Misses Mamie McCann and Mamie Bunty, are enjoying a vacation at Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

St. Joseph's Convent is being repainted and redecorated. E. D. Diehl, O. A. Griggs, of York, and J. S. Felix, of Gettysburg, are doing the work.

TODT—HEMLER

Resident of White Hall Marries Miss Hemler of Hanover.

Miss Edna Hemler, of Hanover, and Jacob Todt, son of William Todt, of near White Hall, were married in Hanover Tuesday morning. They will reside in Hanover.

BIGLERVILLE

Biglerville—G. W. Koser was a recent business visitor in Philadelphia.

William Lauver and wife are spending some time with friends in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Frank Sierer and son, Alleo, of Chambersburg, are visiting at the home of H. C. Sanders.

Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Floto and daughter, Mary, who have been visiting relatives in Cumberland Md., have returned to their home on Penn street.

The pupils of Miss Lillian Ring gave a very interesting recital at the home of W. E. Kapp Wednesday evening.

There are quite a number of improvements in progress in our town at present. Another story is being added to the cold storage. J. H. Seasely is putting in a heating plant. A room in the Thomas Building is being fitted up for the new High School. H. C. Bucher is building a large addition to his residence. The Fire Company is putting up a large building for their use on land leased from the Borough.

The many autoists who pass through our town are very profuse in their congratulations upon our excellent streets.

Dr. and Mrs. Lower have returned to their home in Pittsburgh, after a visit with relatives in town.

Mrs. Byers Kadel and son, George, of Roanoke, Virginia, are visiting Mrs. Annie Byer.

The new electric sign at E. Trostle's garage is quite an improvement.

Miss Eva Rice is visiting schoolmates in Perry County.

Miss Este Bream, who has been visiting relatives in York Springs, has returned to her home on East York street.

C. E. Deatrick and family are spending the day in Hunterstown.

A number of teachers from this section attended the Summer Teachers Meeting on Wednesday.

The schools of the borough will open on September 7 for an eight months term.

Rev. Isaac Wilson is spending a few days in New York.

Mrs. C. E. Miller and two children are spending some time in Middletown and Mechanicsburg.

The silver medal contest to be held in the German Reformed church, Biglerville, will take place next Tuesday evening instead of Saturday evening as formerly announced.

WENKSVILLE

Wenksville—Sunday School will be held in the Lutheran church Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Preaching service at 10 o'clock.

Sunday School will be held in the Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Preaching service at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gochenour and daughter, Carrie, of near West Point, and Miss Nettie Showers spent Sunday with Crist Cooley and family, of near Boyds.

Mrs. Lacy Black and children, Daisy, Esther, and James, and Miss Ellen Wills are visiting Warren Baker and family of near Mt. Holly Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Showers spent Thursday with Fred Showers and family.

Mrs. Milton Orner and children, William, Marian and Edith, returned to their home in Pittsburgh on Sunday after spending two weeks with Mrs. Maggie Orner and family.

Mrs. John Showers visited Alfred Taylor and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuhn and child, of Pine Grove, visited William Kuhn and family recently.

Miss Marian Black spent Thursday with her cousin, Miss Bessie Warren.

Mrs. Thomas Wank visited her son, William Wenk and family, of Harrisburg recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schaterle, of Philadelphia, are spending several weeks with the latter's mother, Mrs. Maggie Orner and family.

LIBERTY HALL

Liberty Hall—Mr. and Mrs. John Sites, of near Mt. Pleasant, spent last Thursday at the home of W. T. S. Sites.

Mr. and Mrs. Dandruff, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Harry Baker, of near Fairplay, were recent visitors with E. A. Seabrooke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Plank, and two children, Ruth and Ray, spent Sunday with Milford Musselman and wife, of Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Eiker and two children, Elva and Gilbert, spent Sunday with Samuel Keckler and family, of near Gettysburg.

Mrs. Marker, of Franklinville, visited J. D. Dubel and family recently.

The following spent Sunday with J. H. Kugler and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wormley, of Fairfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Weishaar.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Baker and daughter, Clara, made an automobile trip to Virginia on Sunday, visiting points of interest.

DR. T. T. EVERETT TAKEN BY DEATH

Graduate of Gettysburg Theological Seminary and Private Secretary to Governor Pattison Dies in Greencastle.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas T. Everett graduate of Gettysburg Seminary and private secretary to Governor Pattison, died at his apartments at Hotel McLaughlin in Greencastle on Tuesday in the 78th year of his age.

Dr. Everett, who was a son of the late Judge Everett, was born in Peekskill, N. Y. Before he entered the ministry he was engaged in newspaper work and held a position with the New York Sun, and all his life he has contributed to the various well known church papers. He was gifted with exceptional literary ability and incisive argument, brilliant phrase, depth of feeling, and sincerity of intent marked his writing up to the time of his death.

For seventeen years he was pastor of Zion's Lutheran church, York, retiring several months ago on account of failing health.

He is survived by his widow and one sister, Mrs. Townson, of Trenton, N. J.

The funeral services were held in the Lutheran church at Greencastle, his first charge, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

BECK—HOFFMAN

Early Morning Wedding in the Local Catholic Church.

Miss Genevieve Hoffman, daughter of John Hoffman, of Gettysburg, and Francis S. Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Beck, of Buchanan Valley, were married in St. Francis Xavier church at eight o'clock Wednesday by Rev W. F. Boyle.

The bride wore a gown of lace over white satin and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. Miss Mary Beck, of Mont Alto, the bridesmaid, wore a gown of blue silk. Cletus Sanders, of this place, was the best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Beck will spend a week's honeymoon at Cumberland, Maryland, and other places, returning to make their home with the bride's father. Mr. Beck is a machinist with the Reaser Furniture Company.

BACK TO JAIL

Fails to Pay Fine and Costs, Theodore Sampson Given Hearing.

Theodore Sampson was given a hearing before Squire Harnish Tuesday evening in the case growing out of his resisting arrest at the hands of Sheriff Thompson. He was given a fine of $10 and costs or 30 days in jail. Failing to pay, he was returned to jail.

Harry Pitteturf, accused of the larceny of a rifle, has been held for court by Squire Hill.

Two train riders arrested by Constable Wilson Tuesday night were on Wednesday given five days in jail by Squire Hill.

MRS. ELIAS LINGG

Mrs. Elias Lingg, of McSherrystown, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. F. Shanefelter, in that place, on Tuesday. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Koehler, of Abbottstown, where she resided until she was thirty five years old. Sixteen years ago she married Elias Lingg who died twelve months after their wedding.

The funeral was held at nine o'clock on Wednesday from St. Mary's church, McSherrystown. Interment was made in the New Oxford cemetery.

WHITE HALL

White Hall—Misses Delta and Margie Smith, of Lancaster, spent last week with their grandmother, Mrs. Slinghoff.

Miss Anna Bittle, of Harrisburg, is spending this week with friends and relatives here.

Edward Breighner and family spent Saturday and Sunday with Paul Meckley and family, of McSherrystown.

Miss Bertha Seuft returned home from attending the Summer school at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove.

Maurice Parr, wife and son Nevin, and Mrs. Katie Deveney took a trip across the mountains to Fayetteville and Waynesboro last Saturday to visit relatives. The trip was made by auto. Mrs. Deveney remained to spend a few weeks in the above places.

The schools in this township will open next Monday.

Miss Mary L. Rowe, of North Washington street, is visiting her uncle, Robert R. Rowe, in New York City. From there she will go to Jefferson, New York, where she has accepted the position as preceptress in the High School.

LIGHT PLANT UP TO COMMISSION

Town Council Adopts Ordinance Providing for Municipal Lighting Plant. Facts and Figures Brought out in the Discussion.

Whether or not Gettysburg shall have a municipal lighting plant is now a question for the Public Service Commission to determine, the ordinance providing for the erection and conduct of the plant having been passed at a meeting of the town council Wednesday evening. The ordinance carries a provision that it shall become effective only in case the Public Service Commission gives a "certificate of convenience", or decides that no such certificate is necessary.

The nine councilmen were all present at the meeting and voted for the measure though Mr. Butt seemed to feel the Light Committee was making too many promises for economical service. He cautioned against a "Cheap John" plant, and "building castles in the air". Mr. Stock said the plant was to be thoroughly up to date and that the committee had gone into the matter so thoroughly that there was no danger of their building "castles".

Mr. Dougherty took issue with the committee on the cost of maintaining the plant. The Light Committee proposes to employ one man at $50 a month for the work. Mr. Dougherty claims a chief engineer at a salary of $900 a year and an assistant at $500 a year will be required to care for the plant properly and look after the line. "You can't have one man work both day and night", he said, "and this idea of starting an engine and just letting it run without further care, won't do."

Mr. Dougherty then presented figures showing what he believed would be the annual expense of running the plant. His figures and those of the Light Committee follow:

	Dougherty	Committee
Labor	$1400.	$600
Oil	550.	558
Renewals	254.	254
Incidentals	141.	141
	$2345.	$1553

In addition, Mr. Dougherty claims there must be added to the annual expense account $300 for interest on investment and $400 for depreciation in the value of the plant, or a total annual expenditure of $3045. The Light Committee believes they can save on the running expense of the plant so as to bring it down to $1300 a year.

All these figures will be examined into by the Public Service Commission, in case they deem their approval necessary to allow the borough to proceed. Otherwise the ordinance is effective upon the signature of the burgess and the required advertisement.

The question of whether or not council could spend the money necessary to build the plant without putting it to a vote of the people was covered in the ordinance. The borrowing capacity without such vote at the present time is $5039.86. The tax duplicate for this year is $14587.07. The sum of $10,000 is deducted from this, as probable expenses, leaving assets of $4587.07 which, added to the other sum, makes the borough's borrowing capacity $9626.93. The estimated cost of the plant is $6588 and Mr. Stock is so sure that it can be constructed for that figure that he offered to pay anything in excess of that amount.

Other Business

Council gave instructions to the sewer committee to start at once the operation of the chemical apparatus to treat the borough sewage, and ordered notice sent to the State Department of Health stating that their instructions were being regarded.

The highway committee was ordered to lay curb on West street from High to Middle and on West Middle where no curbs have been built.

Burgess Raymond protested against the highway committee's failing to put up the signs necessary to regulate automobile travel and was instructed to take up the matter with the committee individually.

WON MEDAL

Lillian Kitzmiller Successful at Contest in the County.

Miss Lillian Kitzmiller won the silver medal in the temperance contest at McCurdy's school Wednesday evening. The contestants were those who took part at a similar event in St. James Chapel Tuesday night. The judges were Rev. E. Stockslagar, J. R. McCullough and Mrs. John Null.

Leo McClean and John Dalton have returned to Philadelphia after spending some time at the home of Mr. McClean's parents.

HUFF BROTHERS MUST PAY FINE

Former Proprietors of Littlestown Hotel are Fined for Violating Law Regarding Employment of Female Help in Waynesboro.

Charles and Clinton Huff, formerly of Littlestown, where they conducted Hotel Huff, are among the first victims to fall before the activity of Irvin McCormick, inspector of the State Department of Labor and Industry. Mr. McCormick made an investigation at the Hotel Leland, Waynesboro, of which they are now the proprietors, and when his visit was concluded the firm was $13.25 poorer than when he came.

Mr. McCormick made information before Justice Potter against the proprietors of the Leland and Warner Hotels, charging them with working female help in their respective places seven days a week in violation of the act of Assembly of July 25, 1913. The parties did not resist the prosecution, but admitted the facts and paid the fines of $10 and costs in each case, $3.25.

A drug store case was that of Clarence Croft, the charge being employment of a minor under 14 years. Mr. Croft admitted the facts as charged and paid the fine provided by the child labor law, $15 and the costs, $3.25.

These cases, the inspector said, were only a starter. He had reasons to believe that there are other cases of violation of the female and child labor laws and intends investigating them fully.

ANOTHER FINED FOR SPEEDING

Two Taverns Man the Latest to Fall before Vigilance of Night Patrol on the Battlefield. Costs him More than Twenty Dollars.

Pleading guilty to a charge of speeding on the battlefield avenues contrary to the regulations prescribed for traffic on the government roads, J. W. Collins, of Two Taverns Friday morning paid a fine of $5 and costs amounting to $15.68 before United States Commissioner Raymond F. Topper.

The offense was the third to result in proceedings through the vigilance of the night patrol, which is apparently on duty at almost any hour of the time when the regular guards are not at work. The first arrest was made as the result of too fast driving early in the morning. This last action was taken for exceeding the speed limit at half past ten o'clock on the night of August 3d.

Friday morning United States Marshall Smith, of Harrisburg, came to Gettysburg and proceeded to Two Taverns where he served Mr. Collins with the necessary papers. Mr. Collins at once came to town where he appeared before Mr. Topper, admitted his failure to comply with the speed regulations and paid the fine and costs.

It is said that there have been a number of other violations noted but as yet no arrests have been made.

MRS. MARGARET TATE

Mrs. Margaret Tate died on Wednesday evening from paralysis at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Eckenrode, in Huntington township, aged 94 years.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lewis Hoffman, of Harrisburg, and Mrs. Eckenrode, with whom she lived, and one son, Charles Tate, of Huntington township.

Funeral Friday morning at her late home at half past eight o'clock. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery, Gettysburg.

ALICE M. THOMPSON

Alice Marie Thompson, the fourteen months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris C. Thompson, residing about a mile from town on the Mummasburg Road, died at noon Wednesday.

Services and interment at Bender's Church Friday morning at nine o'clock.

EAGLES' EVENING

Their Corn Bake at Farm of John Kime a Great Success.

The Gettysburg Eagles had their annual corn bake Wednesday evening at the home of John Kime north of town. The crowd was estimated at about seventy five and all enjoyed a feast of chicken and many other good things prepared by Samuel Hartzell and Harry C. Lackner.

AN EASY ONE

Pierce A. C. Put up Poor Exhibition of Base Ball here.

A small crowd saw Gettysburg defeat the Pierce A. C., of York, in an unannounced game on Nixon Field Thursday afternoon. Score 9 to 1. The contest was scarcely good practice for the locals, the visitors being weak in the field and at bat. They scored their only run in the first on a triple and a single. After that Hoar had them completely at his mercy, even though he put forth no special efforts. Gettysburg batted in good form and had ten hits while the visitors tellied up eight errors. Hoar struck out eleven and gave five hits.

600 MILE TRIP

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Enjoyed Vacation by Automobile.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Charles Gardner returned home on Thursday from a 600 mile automobile trip. From Gettysburg they went to Sunbury, Bloomsburg, Wilkes-Barre and Danville. From there, their route lay to Bellefonte, Tyrone and Altoona, and the return home was made through the principal towns along the main line of the Pennsylvania. On the various portions of their journey they picked up friends who accompanied them for ten or twenty miles.

Mrs. Roy Hartman and daughter, Dorothy, who have been spending some time with Mr. Hartman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman at their home on Hanover street, have returned to Springfield, Mass.

"Waverly" Oils and Gasolines

Waverly Oil Works Co. Pittsburgh

THIRTY DAYS SALE OF

NEW and USED PIANOS

STARTING TUESDAY, SEPT. 1, 1914

Our purpose in running these sales is on account of not being able to get to see the people, and we mean to make the prices such that it will justify the people to come in the store and buy a Piano, giving them the benefit of the cost of hauling the pianos around hunting for a buyer.

Have Ordered A Car Load

Car load of Pianos for this sale, enables me to cut in prices on account of freight and cut in price for car load lot. It would be unwise for you to purchase a Piano without coming here to see and hear the Pianos offered at this Exhibition and Sale. Don't let this opportunity slip, for it means a saving of from $75 to $100 on every Piano, if you have the remotest idea of buying a Piano. $10 to $15 in cash is all it costs you down to have any of these beautiful bargains delivered to your home; $6 to $15 per month keeps it there. I will give you a few of the prices, which are extremely low for the quality of the Pianos.

TWENTY NEW PIANOS

$700 Hobart M. Cable Player Piano,	$515
475 Haabrock Player	390
450 Hobart M. Cable	365
$375 Hobart M. Cable	$300
350 Hobart M. Cable	265
335 Hobart M. Cable	250
290 Piano	210

USED PIANOS

$400 Shoemaker	$200
Olivet Piano	150
Piano	125

TERMS : $1.50 up Per Week. Stool, Scarf, Book and Tuning Free. Used Organs Cheap

LIBERAL OFFER

To those who purchase from us a cheap piano we agree to take it back within 3 years at its full purchase price on any new high grade piano which may be selected. This affords an exceptional opportunity to those who wish a medium priced or cheap instrument for beginners.

GUARANTEE

Every Piano is sold under the WRITTEN GUARANTEE by its makers and if it proves other than we recommend, it will be replaced by a new one, with no expense to the purchaser. The kind of a piano to buy is the one with the maker's warrant.

REMEMBER SALE OPENS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st,

Spangler's : Music : House

Victrolas, Singer Sewing Machines.

48 York St., Gettysburg, Pa.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK — OLD INSTRUMENTS TAKEN IN TRADE.

HEALTH BOARD IS AFTER THE TOWN

Filthy Condition of Rock Creek Must be Taken in Hand Says State Commissioner of Health to Burgess and Town Council.

Notified of the condition of Rock Creek at the eastern edge of Gettysburg, the State Board of Health has ordered the immediate abatement of a nuisance which menaces the general health of the community and which has caused a most unpleasant condition for people residing on York, Hanover and East Middle streets.

The stream is now about at low water mark and the sewage from the town has placed it in an almost unspeakable condition. Residents complained to Dr. Samuel G. Dixon at Harrisburg and the following letter from the State Health Commissioner to the Burgess and Town Council of Gettysburg has been received:

Harrisburg, Pa., August 21.

Gentleman,

This Department has received complaints from a large number of people, regarding the condition of Rock Creek below the point of discharge of your borough sewer system, the complainants alleging that the odor caused by the discharge of sewage constitutes a nuisance and a menace to public health.

Prior to the Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration at Gettysburg, the State installed an apparatus for the addition of a chemical germicide to the sewage flowing from the small tank at the end of your outfall sewer. This entire apparatus was presented to the borough at the close of the Celebration and you were instructed to continue the use of the same. I understand that you are not operating this apparatus and that sewage is being discharged untreated into this creek, and that at this time of the year there is practically no flow of water in the stream, so that the sewage flows down the valley undiluted.

These conditions of course constitute a menace to the health of residents along this stream below the borough and the conditions must be relieved at once.

If my information is correct, you most immediately resume the addition of the germicide.

Kindly inform me at an early date concerning the exact conditions in this creek and as to the steps you are taking towards the permanent abatement of the nuisance and menace to health caused by this discharge of sewage.

Very truly yours,
Samuel G. Dixon.

Year after year the residents of the eastern portion of town have suffered from this condition until this summer it became unbearable and a petition was last week forwarded to Harrisborg, largely signed by the people directly affected by the on-sanitary creek. The prompt notice taken by Dr. Samuel G. Dixon of the matter will likely insure its early abatement for the borough authorities now have his communication under advisement.

Many persons believe that the great pest of mosquitoes with which the town has been annoyed for the past ten days is due to the condition of Rock Creek, a stream of that nature being the best sort of a place for the breeding of the insects.

FAMILY REUNION

Wrights and their Relatives Gathered Near Idaville.

A reunion of the Wright family was held at the old homestead at Idaville on Saturday. Those present were Howard Wright, wife and daughter, Evelyn, John Wright, wife and daughter, Edith, Clarence Wright, wife and children, Dorothy and Kenneth, Jacob Wright, wife and daughter, Ruth, Mrs. Amanda Day of Carlisle; Mrs. Lizzie Fair, and daughter, Zula, of Latimore; Calvin Ecker and wife and children, Howard, Charles, Clarence, Lloyd, Morris, and Carrie, Elmar Adlesperger, wife and children, Ethel, Edith, Grayson; Edward Wright and wife, also a friend, Mrs. M. F. Williams. A very pleasant day was enjoyed by all and dinner and supper were served in the "Pines."

WILL BUILD NEW HOUSE

Mrs. True will Erect Residence on Lincoln Avenue, West.

Mrs. E. H. True, of East Middle street, has purchased a lot on Lincoln avenue, immediately west of the residence of Franklin Rudisill. Work will start this week on the erection of a new house with stucco finish, for which John W. Crowe, architect, has completed the plans.

Patience Worth Cultivating.

Whosoever is out of patience is out of possession of his soul. Men must not turn bees and kill themselves in stinging others.—Bacon.

TALKIN' WAR

Everybody talkin' war—just you come with me
Where the red cheeked apples shine on the wineasp tree
Just come out to take the mile
That leads to country any
And let them fuss and fight and bite;
We'll hear what God's things say.

Everybody talkin' war—it's time to lend an ear
To something sweet and beautiful and ripe with sun and cheer
Just come out and let them rant,
And we'll go glory stirred
So far from all their fuss and cant
And hear the mockin' bird.

Everybody talkin' war—and now's our time to slip
Down where the good green country sings on many a warbling lip,
Down where there is no bloody strife,
No hate and dread and tears,
But everything so glad of life
That it dances and it cheers.

Everybody talkin' war—and what good does it do?
Just come with me where violets peep and skies are bendin' blue,
Just come out to grass and tree
And babbling brook and stream,
Where God's things dwell in all the glee
Of romance and of dream.

—Baltimore Sun.

BOY SCOUTS OF EUROPE FIGURE IN EUROPE'S WAR.

Young Patriots' Activities Recall Napoleonic Episode in Browning Poem.

The boy scouts have already furnished one of the first heroes of the war. Nisbon, a lad of Liege, went out from his home, laid his own plan of campaign, gave his own orders, carried them out himself and marched back with two captured German spies.

Boy scouts are being utilised as the chief bearers of dispatches along the frontier. This recalls the Napoleonic episode celebrated in Browning's poem "An Incident of the French Camp." The emperor was a mile from Ratisbon, awaiting the result of the siege.

Out 'twixt the battery smokes there flew
A rider, bound on bound
Full galloping, nor bridle drew
Until he reached the mound

Then off there flung in smiling joy,
And held himself erect
By just his horse's mane, a boy;
You hardly could suspect—

So tight he kept his lips compressed,
Scarce any blood came through.
You looked twice ere you saw his breast
Was all but shot in two.

The boy gave his message of victory. "We've got you Ratisbon!" he cried. The emperor's eye flashed with triumph, then softened in sympathy as he saw the blood. The poem ends:

"You're wounded!" "Nay," the soldier's pride
Touched to the quick, he said,
"I'm killed, sire!" and his chief beside,
Smiling, the boy fell dead

General Baden-Powell first organized the boy scouts on the other side of the water. Thompson Seton and Dan Beard had already led bands of young fellows into wood and field to promote health and habits of observation. In this country, however, a distinct effort has been made to avoid emphasis on the military features that have naturally been prominent in Europe. There the soldier is a familiar sight to boys of almost every nation, and all their ambitions are colored by the talk about them.

The boys of Europe now organized in scout camps number 260,000. England has 200,000, Germany 50,000, France 5,000, Austria-Hungary 10,000, Russian Poland 3,000, Servia 4,000 and Scandinavia 20,000. The titles of the organizations vary somewhat. In Germany the boys are called pathfinders. One division of the Belgian group, equipped with bicycles, is known as "The Queen's Own."

SHOULD THE KAISER WIN.

History Professor Predicts Clash With Us Over Dutch Possessions.

Professor George H. Blakeslee, professor of history at Clark university, Worcester, declares that if Germany should win the present European war the United States would be fighting her soon afterward. He bases this forecast on the fact that, in the event of victory, Germany would seize Holland and her possessions, which include important approaches to the Panama canal. This the United States would never allow, he says.

In an interview he said:

"Germany wants Holland for two reasons. In the first place, sentiment demands it, for there is a feeling that all the German race should be under the German flag; secondly, the Dutch possessions in the East Indies are the very richest, including the island of Java and Sumatra. Naturally Germany wants to control these possessions.

"If Germany annexes Holland, then she will get control of Curacao, a Dutch harbor in the West Indies, recognized as one of the finest in the Caribbean sea, because from there a nation could virtually control the approaches to the Panama canal. But I will go so far as to say that if there was a possibility of Germany getting possession of any valuable approaches to the canal this country would even go to war to prevent it."

Duchess Tends Wounded in Brussels.

The Duchess of Sutherland has assumed the leadership of the Red Cross work in Brussels. Associated with her are a number of titled Frenchwomen, and the organization is largely French. The duchess is hard at work in an improvised hospital, which is being equipped to accommodate 200 patients. She is dressed in the simple white costume crowned with a nurse's cap.

FAULTY SCALES ON ALL SIDES

One Fourth of the Scales and Weights Used in Adams County Stores Found to be Inaccurate. Measures Even More so.

"One-fourth of the scales and weights in Adams County are inaccurate and about one-half of the measures are either too large or too small", said Sealer of Weights and Measures Raffensperger Saturday in discussing his work of the past few months.

Mr. Raffensperger's duties have taken him to every portion of the county and, as a result of his tests, he now has an accumulation of condemned goods which fills up a large space in his office in the Court House. Small scales and large ones, a hundred or more weights, and various other articles of store equipment have been confiscated and are being held pending orders for their final disposition.

The weights used on the ordinary store scales are frequently found to be shy a fraction of an ounce, some of them likely getting this shortage through constant wear over a long period. Mr. Raffensperger told of visiting one county store in which brass weights had been in use for twenty years. Every week the merchant would polish them with the result that they had gradually worn down until they were noticeably below the required standard.

The platform scales in the county are now being examined and tested. The requirements governing Mr. Raffensperger's duties do not allow him to take account of more than one variety of measure at a time so that he is compelled to make several rounds of the county during the year in order to get over the entire list of his activities.

Regarding the measures, he has found one half of them either giving a shortage or too much for the purchaser's money. His investigations have resulted in many of the measures being destroyed while others are adjusting their measures to conform to the standards. Those selling goods in boxes or packages are marking them and the manufacturers of such boxes and baskets are rapidly getting on to the system of stamping them with their capacity at the time of manufacture.

The work of Mr. Raffensperger, though carried on for a comparatively short time has resulted in patrons generally getting full weight, though it must be remembered that the shortage discovered in almost every instance was no fault of the merchant who believed his scales were true and his weights correct. Scales have been adjusted where possible but where this could not be done they were confiscated.

D. AND D. CHARGE

Four East Berlin Boys Pay Fines before Squire.

Justice of the Peace Smith, of East Berlin, held a session of court when Jacob Clark was fined $6.50 and J. S. Resser $4.50 after being convicted on the charge of drunk and disorderly on oath of F. G. Miller. Lloyd Heikes and Charles Jacobs who were also implicated in the affair escaped arrest by giving Officer Kuhn the slip. They gave themselves up later, however, and at the office of Justice Smith pleaded guilty to the charge and paid their fines of $2.50 and $2.00 respectively. The boys all reside in East Berlin.

PATRICK W. SEERY

Engineer at Battle of Gettysburg Died on Friday.

Patrick W. Seery died at his home in Baltimore Friday night from heart trouble, after an illness of one year. Mr. Seery was born in Dublin, Ireland, 78 years ago, and came to this country at the age of 14. He was present at the Battle of Gettysburg, at that time being connected with the engineer corps of New York Company F. For 12 years prior to his recent illness he was a United States deputy marshal.

DIED ON ROAD

Charles King Loses Horse on Way to Mill.

While driving to mill on Saturday, the horse of Charles King, of near Barlow suddenly exhibited signs of distress and fell to the road. Mr. King released the animal from the wagon and endeavored to discover the cause of the trouble but found that it had died while he was working with it.

TWENTY DAYS EACH

At a hearing held before Squire Hill on Saturday, John Cole and John Armstrong were given twenty days in jail. They were arrested by C. H. Wilson Friday evening for riding blind baggage on the Western Express.

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper by Pictorial Review

SMART ONE PIECE MODEL.

Charming blue challis frock of one-piece design, trimmed with natural color batiste. It is made without a lining, the waist having raglan sleeves.

The ball of discontent has been set rolling against many of the leading fashions because of their extravagance and other disadvantages, but the one-piece frock remains a favorite. Here is a catchy model in self-figured blue challis trimmed with dainty natural color batiste set off with narrow insertions of lace. The vest is of all-over lace.

Four and a half yards of 36-inch material are required for the model, with ⅝ yard of all-over lace and 1 yard of batiste for collar and revers. Two yards of insertion will trim collar and cuffs.

In making the waist, first face front edge of front to ½ inch inside of small "o" perforations for vest effect. Adjust rever on front stitching edge having double "oo" perforation along line of single small "o" perforations in front, bringing double "oo" perforations together, roll rever back on small "o" perforations, tack lower edges together. Sew sleeves to front and back as notched. Close under-arm and sleeve seams as notched. Gather lower edge of front, back and rever between double "TT" perforations. Center-front is indicated by large "O" perforations. Sew stay to lower edge of waist, centers even, small "o" perforation at under-arm seam and bring back edge of rever to large "O" perforation in stay.

Now turn under front edge of skirt and right back edge on slot perforations. Lap right front and back edges on left, centers even and stitch, leaving front edges free above single large "O" perforation for opening. Gather upper edge between double "TT" perforations. Sew to lower edge of waist over stay, centers even, small "o" perforation at under-arm seam.

Pictorial Review pattern No. 5764. Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Price, 15 cents.

PLEDGE TO POLES A MASTER STROKE

Czar's Promise of Freedom Averts Feared Revolt.

FEALTY IS VITAL TO RUSSIA

Poles Treated With More Consideration by Russia Than by Prussia—People Have Cherished Bitter Grievance Since Change of Policy, When Object Was German Colonization.

It is impossible to exaggerate the importance of Russia's declaration that Poles loyal to the Slav cause would be treated with the utmost consideration and that autonomy for Poland would result. The Poles form an important part of the czar's empire, particularly in these troublous times, owing to the fact that Russian Poland lies on the German frontier, and all the attacks of Germany on her enemy must be made on Polish territory.

The political experts of Europe have long predicted that this would be the first move of Russia in the event of war breaking out between that country and Germany or with Austria. The Poles of Russia have always enjoyed more freedom than the Poles living under the kaiser or under the Emperor Francis Joseph. On the other hand, it has been predicted that should Germany become involved in international conflict she would shortly face an insurrection at home among the Poles.

First Annexed by Prussia in 1772.

The Poles, first annexed by Prussia in 1772, hate the Prussians with all the hatred that characterizes a people oppressed by an overlord. The annexation was apostrophized as the "greatest crime of the century" by Baron von Stein, the great Prussian patriot.

The Poles in Prussia, as afterward in Austria, were long treated with consideration. The congress of Vienna had decided that "the (Poles) nationality of the population must be respected, that their mother tongue must enjoy perfect equality with the German language, that they ought to have the right to compete for all the posts and dignities throughout the country and that, given equal abilities, they ought to be given preference for all public offices in the countries they inhabit."

To these promises the Prussian government remained faithful for more than two generations, so that when the Polish rebellion of 1863 broke out in the Russian province the Poles of Prussia held aloof. During the war of 1870 the Polish regiments distinguished themselves against the French. They marched, of course, under the Prussian flag, but sang their own patriotic hymn, "Poland has not perished yet."

Policy Changed in 1885.

It was not until 1885 that the Prussian policy toward the Poles was changed. On March 26 of that year an order was issued that no Poles except those owning allegiance to the Prussian crown might remain in Posen after the end of the year. In 1886 the Prussian landtag placed at the disposal of a government commission $25,000,000 for buying out Polish landed proprietors and settling on their estates German "colonists." Bismarck then openly avowed his object of Germanizing these provinces.

From that time on the lines have been drawn even tighter. The Polish language was banished first in the secondary schools, then in the elementary schools. Even in religious instruction the language could not be used. In 1908 Polish could not be spoken in public meetings held in a community where the German population predominated.

RELIC OF INDIAN MYTHOLOGY.

Railway Man Has Totem Pole Willed to Him by an Alaskan Chief.

There has been installed in a conspicuous place beside the door of the Great Northern railway office, 1184 Broadway, New York, a totem pole, an heirloom of one of the oldest Alaskan families. It was willed to General Agent Lounsbery by Chief Koyukuk of the Lackatkeek clan of the Haida tribe.

There are, or were, four large and important tribes in Alaska, the names of which in the Tsimshean language are Kishpoot wadda, having for symbols the finback whale in the sea, the grizzly bear on land, the grouse in the air and sun and stars. The next clan, known as the Canadda, have for symbols the frog, the raven, the starfish and the bullhead. The Lacheboo had the heron and the grizzly bear for totems, and the Lackatkeek, the eagle, beaver and the halibut.

The Indians point back to a remote age when their ancestors lived in a beautiful land where, in a mysterious manner, the mythical creatures whose symbols they retain revealed themselves to the heads of the families of that day. They relate the traditional story of an overwhelming flood which spread death and destruction. Those who escaped in canoes were scattered in every direction on the face of the waters, and where they found themselves after the flood had subsided there they staked out pre-emption claims and formed new tribal associations. Thus it was that persons related by blood were widely separated from each other. Nevertheless they clung to the symbols which had distinguished them.

WHEEL BURSTS AT LIGHTING PLANT

Heavy Pulley on Large Generator at Local Light Plant Breaks into Many Pieces with Loud Report. Making Repairs.

While turning at a speed of 600 revolutions a minute, the pulley on the main lighting generator at the plant of the Gettysburg Lighting Company suddenly burst with a terrific report between two and three o'clock Sunday morning, the flying pieces of metal being scattered to all parts of the big engine room and the plant being crippled for several days until a new pulley can be secured.

The noise of the bursting wheel and the general scattering of the heavy pieces through the room was heard a half mile away by persons who were awake and many residents were aroused from their sound slumbers by the report. Fortunately no one was hurt.

The accident came entirely without warning. John B. Shellaman, night engineer at the plant, was busy in the engine room when the crash came and his absence alone saved him from serious injury. Suddenly the wheel broke. One portion was thrown high in the air immediately above the generator. Another large piece went the entire distance of the room and hit the rafters at the high ceiling. Smaller pieces fell all about. The heavy belt was thrown against the wall where it was piled up in a huge mass. Not one piece of the pulley fell on any of the valuable machinery in the plant and the only real damage done was its own destruction.

Mr. Turner states that everything possible will be done not to cause the town or individual consumers any inconvenience on account of the accident but that it is scarcely probable the smaller generator will be able to supply all the current required in the evening.

FR. WHALEN FLEECED

Former Gettysburg Priest Charges Man with Getting Money Falsely

On a charge of obtaining money under false pretense from the Rev. W. W. Whalen, W. H. Burns, a wanderer, was held under $300 bail in Harrisburg Saturday afternoon for appearance at court. Burns told a hard-luck story, was given aid, and later it developed that he was making a profession of touching kind-hearted clergymen.

Rev. Fr. Whalen was formerly assistant rector of St. Francis Xavier church, Gettysburg.

PASTOR CHOSEN

Dr. Van Ormer Elected to Succeed Dr. A. E. Wagner.

Dr. A. B. B. Van Ormer, extension lecturer at Gettysburg College and for nearly five years pastor of Memorial Lutheran church, Shippensburg, has received a call to the Second Lutheran church, of Altoona, at a salary of $2,200, an increase of four hundred dollars over his present salary. Dr. A. E. Wagner, of Springs avenue left this charge to become pastor of the College Lutheran church.

HAIL HIT FRUIT

Ledy and Wertz Orchards in Nearby County Damaged.

The Ledy and Wertz orchards in the eastern part of Franklin county were severely injured by the heavy hail storm that passed over that section Friday afternoon. Mr. Ledy had many peaches ready for picking and these are now hail marked and will have to be disposed of at a loss. Mr. Ledy estimated his loss to both apple and peach at $10,000.

D. M. Wertz states that he will lose about 3,000 bushels of peaches and about 5,000 bushels of apples on account of the hail storm. These peaches will not be a total loss, however.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Formerly of Gettysburg, Have Young Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Brown, formerly of Gettysburg, now residing at Wakefield, Kansas, announce the birth of a daughter, Carolyne Julian Brown, on August 19.

GOOD FARM

Almost Twelve Thousand Paid for 131 Acre Farm.

The farm of Edward Waltman, Conewago township, containing 101 acres was sold to Jacob N. Harshey at public sale for $11,940.25.

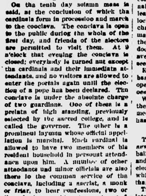
HOW A NEW POPE IS SELECTED AT CARDINALS' SECRET CONCLAVE

Public Is Admitted During First Day—Door Seldom Opened Thereafter.

Prelates Locked Up Until Choice Is Made—Methods of Balloting.

The procedure attending the choice of a new pope is full of interest. There was a time when the election of the supreme head of the church was vested in the cardinal bishop, "with the consent of the other cardinals and clergy and people of Rome, saving also the honor due to the king of the Romans." But this recognition of a kingly and imperial right to interfere with the papal elections was the cause of endless troubles. It proved to be a fertile source of anti-popes and other vexations, and finally became so intolerable that Alexander III. took away from the imperial line the locus standi in papal elections, and a general council later on, held at the Lateran, decreed the election should henceforth rest "with the cardinals alone." This Lateran decree was confirmed and developed at the council at Lyons, presided over by Pope Gregory X., and in all substantial features the discipline then laid down still obtains in all papal elections.

The immediate body or convention which chooses the head of the church is called a conclave. The building or hall in which such convention is held is also designated by the same name—conclave. The election of a pope must begin ten days after the death of the last incumbent. It is provided that the election shall neither be delayed nor precipitated, that the electors should be in no fear for their personal safety and that they must not be subjected to any external persuasion in casting their vote. Immediately upon the death of a pope one of the secretaries of the sacred college notifies each cardinal of the pontiff's demise and summons him to the city in which



VATICAN BALCONY FROM WHICH NAME OF NEW POPE IS ANNOUNCED.

the pope breathed his last. The election must take place in the same city where the death occurs. Within ten days the conclave must be constructed in the Vatican at Rome, or some other suitable building if it be held in another city.

Holding the Conclave.

On the tenth day solemn mass is said, at the conclusion of which the cardinals form in procession and march to the conclave. The conclave is open to the public during the whole of the first day, and friends of the electors are permitted to visit them. At 9 o'clock that evening the conclave is closed; everybody is turned out except the cardinals and their immediate attendants, and no visitors are allowed to enter the portals again until the election of a pope has been declared. The conclave is under the absolute charge of two guardians. One of these is a prelate of high standing, previously selected by the sacred college, and is called the governor. The other is a prominent layman whose official appellation is marshal. Each cardinal is allowed to have two members of his resident household in personal attendance upon him. A number of other attendants and minor officials are also there to the common service of the conclave, including a sacrist, a monk or friar, to hear confessions, two or three barbers, eight or ten porters and a number of messengers. But one entrance to the building is allowed to remain open, and that is in charge of prelatic officials. They must exercise a strict surveillance over everybody going in or out and prevent the entrance of unauthorized persons. They must also examine the food brought for the cardinals, for the purpose of preventing outside communication with them through this channel.

Three days after the commencement of the conclave, if no result has been obtained, the supply of food is restricted. The rule used to prevail that if at the end of five days no election had been made the cardinals were compelled to subsist upon bread, wine and water. But during the last half century the rigor of this rule has been much abated and modified. Every morning and evening the cardinals meet in the chapel, and a secret scrutiny by means of voting papers is instituted, so as to ascertain if any candidate has obtained the required majority of two-thirds.

After the Pope's Death.

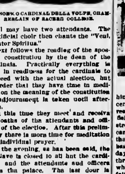
For the three days following the interment of the pontiff the cardinals meet in the hall of the consistory and receive the condolences of the ambassadors of the various governments which have representatives at Rome.

This official ceremony at an end preparations are made to elect a new pope and the meeting of the cardinals, officially known as a conclave, is called. The word conclave is especially fitting to designate the meeting. It comes from the word clavis, meaning key, and at the meeting the cardinals are actually under lock and key. This custom of locking up the cardinals until a choice is made can be traced back to the thirteenth century.

At the inaugural of the conclave the cardinals form in line in order of rank and march to St. Peter's, where the mass of the Holy Spirit is sung and they listen to a sermon, the pro eligendo pontifice.

Attendants on the Cardinals.

The master of ceremonies then takes the papal cross and the cardinals form in a body behind him, with their personal attendants following. Each cardinal may have two attendants. The pontifical choir then chants the "Veni, Creator Spiritus."



FRANCESCO CARDINAL DELLA VOLPE, CHAMBERLAIN OF SACRED COLLEGE.

Next follows the reading of the apostolic constitution by the dean of the cardinals. Practically everything is now in readiness for the cardinals to proceed with the actual election, but in order that they have time to meditate on the meaning of the constitution an adjournment is taken until afternoon.

At this time they meet and receive the oaths of the attendants and officers of the election. After this preliminary there is more time for meditation and individual prayer.

In the evening, as has been said, the conclave is closed to all but the cardinals, and the attendants and officers leave the palace. The last door is locked and the keys turned over to the chamberlain. The governor and the marshal, two officers appointed among the palace officials, then guard the door. Sentinels are also stationed in every room adjoining the chamber to see that there is no communication.

Except to announce that a new pope has been chosen, this door may be opened only in the event of the sickness of one of the cardinals.

Within the palace the cardinals spend the night in silence and prayer and meditation preparatory to the real business of the election the next day.

Methods of Election.

There are three ways in which a new pontiff may be elected without balloting—by acclamation, inspiration and adoration. Gregory VII. was elected by acclamation, but cases in which a pontiff has been chosen other than by balloting have been rare.

The balloting is secret, and the ballots which are used are elaborate affairs. They are three part ballots. On one fold are the name of the cardinal, his title and his seals. On another fold is a number, and under this each cardinal places a motto, known only to himself, in order to identify his ballot after it is voted.

Then he says aloud the electoral oath:

I bear witness, Christ the Lord, who will judge me, that I chose him whom I judge before God should be chosen, and I will do the same on the accession.

With these words each cardinal drops his ballot in the chalice, salutes the cross and returns to his place.

Two-thirds Vote Needed.

It takes a two-thirds majority to elect any one, and generally no one is eligible but a member of the college of cardinals. This is laid down by custom rather than by law, however.

If no one has the necessary majority the voting must be continued.

If a cardinal wishes to change his first vote he writes on his second ballot, "Accedo Rev. D. meo ego Card." If he wishes to stand by his first choice he writes on his second ballot, "Nemini," meaning nobody. No cardinal may vote for himself, and if it were found that one had been elected who had voted for himself, no matter how great a majority he might have, his election would be void.

Some one having received the necessary votes, the dean of the cardinals goes to the pope elect and says:

"Do you accept the election canonically made to the supreme pontificate?"

Upon the pope elect signifying that he does, his cardinal's robes are taken off and a papal gown placed on him; then he takes his seat in a great chair before the altar, and the chamberlain places the fisherman's ring on his finger. The cardinals then make their first obeisance to the new pope, kissing his foot and hand and accepting from him the "kiss of peace." He announces the name by which he wishes to be known.

Announcing a New Pope.

Preceded by the pontifical choir chanting "Ecce Sacerdos Magnus," the senior cardinal goes to the balcony of the palace and to the waiting populace below announces:

I announce to you a great joy. We have as pope the most eminent and most reverend cardinal of the Holy Roman church, who has taken the name of ——.

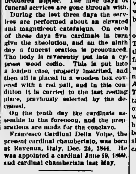
While great crowds surround the palace waiting for this announcement, the fact that a new pope has been chosen is always known some time before this, because when the deciding vote is cast the ballots are placed in a little stove kept for that purpose and burned. The crowds see the smoke arise and know that a new pontiff has been elected.

The sacred college, which will choose a successor to Pope Pius, consists of sixty-five cardinals, of whom thirty-three are Italians and thirty-two of other nations. Normally the college consists of seventy cardinals, but there were five vacancies at the time Pope Pius died.

Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore is the senior American member of the sacred college in point of service. He was made a cardinal June 7, 1886.

When a Pope Dies.

As soon as a pope breathes his last the cardinal chamberlain takes possession of the apostolic palace. He proceeds to the death chamber, assures



THE VATICAN AT ROME.

himself of, and instructs a notary to certify to, the fact that the pope is really dead. Then the ring of the fisherman is broken and the seal destroyed. The body is embalmed and carried in procession to the Chapel of the Blessed Sacrament in the Vatican basilica, where it remains for three days, the feet protruding a little through an opening in the iron railing which incloses the chapel, that the faithful may approach and kiss the embroidered slipper. The nine days of funeral services are gone through with.

During the last three days the services are performed about an elevated and magnificent catafalque. On each of these days five cardinals in turn give the absolution, and on the ninth day a funeral oration is pronounced. The body is reverently put into a cypress wood coffin. This is put into a leaden case, properly inscribed, and then all is placed in a wooden box covered with a red pall, and in this condition it is carried to the last resting place, previously selected by the deceased.

On the tenth day the cardinals assemble in the forenoon, and the preparations are made for the conclave.

Francesco Cardinal Della Volpe, the present cardinal chamberlain, was born at Ravenna, Italy, Dec. 24, 1844. He was appointed a cardinal June 19, 1899, and cardinal chamberlain last May.

LEARN LESSON OF SECRECY.

Nations In This War Following the Example Set by Japan.

While Japan has borrowed most of her military science from Europe, she taught the west, in return, the enormous value of secrecy in warfare. All the powers engaged in the European death grapple have learned that lesson.

The censorship which has been drawn around Europe's war zone is chiefly responsible for the success of this secrecy. No telegram, private or for the newspapers, goes out of any belligerent country without passing under the eye of a censor.

British newspapers discuss the war more freely than do the continental papers, but under the imperative request of the war office they say nothing of the movements of troops or ships. German newspapers, according to reports, print only official news.

REDDING-MILLER CHURCH WEDDING

Miss Harriet T. Miller and Simon Redding Married at Nuptial Mass in St. Francis Xavier Church Leave on Wedding Trip.

Miss Harriet T. Miller and Simon Redding were married at eight o'clock Tuesday morning in St. Francis Xavier church by Rev. W. F. Boyle.

Heading the bridal party was little William B. Mickley, bearing the ring on a hand painted cushion. He was followed by two little girls, Ruth Taughinbaugh, of York, and Isabelle Lakin, of Erie, both dressed in white with veils, and carrying variety flower baskets. The maid of honor, Miss Lucy Redding, entered with the bridegroom. She wore a gown of silk shadow lace with a lace cap and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The bride was with the best man, Robert Eckenrode. She wore a gown of white crepe de chine, made with train and with a veil caught with lilies of the valley. She carried a bouquet of brides roses with a shower of lilies of the valley. The ushers were Edward Thomas and Lawrence Oyler.

Miss Grace Ramer played the Lohengrin march as the wedding party entered the church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. F. Boyle and Charles Stock sang "The Rosary". Battman's nuptial mass followed and the Mendelssohn march was used as the recessional.

After the wedding a breakfast was served at the bride's home on North Washington street to the wedding party, the immediate relatives and a few intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Redding left on the eleven o'clock train for a wedding trip to Philadelphia and Atlantic City. They will reside at the home of the bride until Spring when they will go to housekeeping.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Annie Bender, of Gettysburg, and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Redding.

LIGHTNING'S HAVOC

Another Barn Destroyed. Animals Killed during Storm's Visit.

During Friday afternoon's storm lightning struck a large barn on the farm in Oxford township, owned and tenanted by Daniel Krug. The building was totally destroyed together with three calves, 900 bushels of unthreshed wheat and some of the farming implements. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

A horse belonging to Edward Kiser and a colt belonging to John Kiser were killed by lightning during the storm. They were on the farm owned by Roy Epley and tenanted by John Kiser.

A cold stroke of lightning hit the steeple of the public school building in Mont Alto Friday afternoon, about 1:30 o'clock. The steeple and cupola were practically demolished but there was no fire. A peculiar thing is that the bell in the steeple was not damaged in the least. Shingles were ripped off the roof and the building was otherwise damaged. Two young women, who were working inside the building at the time of the crash, were not affected. The loss entailed will be between $100 and $200. It will be necessary to rebuild the steeple.

Further reports have been received of damage done by the storm of Thursday evening. The gable end of the barn on the J. Herman Bream farm near town was struck and somewhat damaged but the building did not take fire. A heifer was killed for Alex Troxell in Freedom township. The straw stack near which it had taken shelter was not fired. The home of Franklin Wolf at Fountain Dale was struck and the entire end of the house so badly damaged that it will be necessary for the family to find shelter elsewhere until the building can be repaired.

ROBERT WEAVER

McSherrystown Boy Dies at Age of 23 Years.

Robert Weaver died at his home in McSherrystown Friday evening from tuberculosis aged 23 years, 10 months and 13 days.

He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Weaver, eight brothers, and a sister.

The funeral was held in St. Mary's church, McSherrystown, at nine o'clock Monday morning.

MR. SHULTZ PROPRIETOR

C. B. Hartman Sells out Interest to John Shultz.

The firm of Hartman and Shultz, operating the meat shop and green grocery store on Chambersburg street, has been dissolved and Mr. Shultz becomes the sole proprietor.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES

Thread Holder That Prevents Tangles and Soiling.

The thread holder herewith pictured is the invention of a woman and is designed to aid the knit or lace worker. Ordinarily the spool of crochet thread is in constant danger of falling to the floor and unwinding in a most provoking manner. Here is a little device built on the principle of the safety pin by which the spool of thread is secured to the person of the knitter at some convenient place. It may be on the clothing or fastened in the pocket of an apron, where it may be drawn upon as desired and at the same time is protected from soil.

Kitchen Pointers.

A little flour dredged over a cake will prevent the frosting from running before it hardens.

Melted alum will mend your glass pieces so the break will not show.

Picture wires are better to fasten sash curtains with than tape.

The unbeaten white of an egg, added to thin cream, will enable one to whip the cream successfully.

A teaspoonful of tartaric acid in a pint bottle of water will remove stains from the hands and will also remove stains from white goods.

Aspic Jelly.

Calf's foot, veal bones, rind of bacon, two carrots, two onions, thyme, parsley, a bay leaf and a glass of sherry. Place the carrots, onion, thyme, parsley and bay leaf in a saucepan, with the bones, rind and calf's foot cut into pieces and well washed, cover with water, add salt and pepper and let it boil tightly closed for six or seven hours. Add the sherry. Strain it, let it cool and skim the fat. Boil again with a couple of whites of eggs to clarify.

Chocolate Ice Cream.

Place a pint of milk, seven heaping tablespoonfuls of sugar, and four squares of baking chocolate in a double boiler and cook until the chocolate has melted and the mixture is smooth. Chill, turn into the freezer and turn the dasher until the mixture is frozen to the consistency of mush. Take out the dasher, add a pint of whipped cream and a small tablespoonful of vanilla. Beat vigorously, repack and stand for two hours to mellow.

Codfish With Egg Sauce.

Take one pound of salt codfish, boil it and remove the skin and bones. Then fry lightly in butter, adding chopped up parsley, salt and pepper. Stir about constantly and add from time to time a little boiling water until the fish is thoroughly cooked. Then beat up the yolks of two eggs and add them with a little flour and cook for a few moments more. Squeeze on some lemon juice and serve.

Baked Squash.

Cut the squash in good sized pieces, remove seeds, but do not peel, lay in a dripping pan with a very little water in the bottom and bake one and a half to two hours, or until soft. Scrape the flesh from the skin or shell, mash and add a few spoonfuls of cream or butter, salt and pepper to taste and a bit of sugar. Serve very hot.

French Ice Cream.

In a double boiler scald one pint of milk, beat together five eggs and one cupful of sugar and stir slowly into the scalded milk. When it thickens, strain and set away to cool. Beat one pint of cream to a froth, add to the chilled custard with two tablespoonfuls of vanilla and freeze.

Green Sauce.

Boil a handful of spinach and squeeze the juice from the leaves through a fine cloth into a bowl. Add this green water to a mayonnaise sauce with some chopped tarragon, chives, parsley and shallots. Serve with cold boiled salmon or salmon trout.

Washing Bedspreads.

Instead of putting a bedspread through the wringer, hang it on the line dripping wet. It will dry without a crease, will not require ironing and the fringe will be as fluffy as when new.

Walnut Wafers.

Roll chilled pie crust very thin, strew ground walnuts and a fine sifting of salt over and press down with rolling pin, then cut into small strips or diamonds and bake in hot oven.

FAILURE TO HIT COST ODD GAME

Tie in Hanover—Gettysburg Series Broken when York Countians Get Away with Victory. Locals Fail to Hit with Men on Base.

The hundred or more Gettysburg fans who followed the team to Hanover on Saturday had the privilege of witnessing one of the best games of the series lost by the locals through inability to hit with men on base. Score 3 to 1. Stair pitched for Gettysburg and had only seven hits registered against him. By lively fielding this number would have been reduced to four.

The enthusiasts had little to complain of in the play of their favorites. Allison was the only man to make an error and it did not result in a run. Oyler again put up a spectacular game at short and at one point in the game when Hanover had men on second and third stopped a fast grounder right over second with his bare hand, fielded it to Plank and ended the inning.

Myers and Bream had .000 for their batting average, while Plank with three hits, and Mehaffie and Starry with two each, figured at the bat. In at least three innings Gettysburg got men within scoring distance, and the failure of the necessary hit cost us the game. Stair was effective in similar places and nine Hanover runners were stranded.

Hanover scored in the first. Hostetter got four balls and was forced at second by Herman who stole a moment afterward. Stover singled and Herman registered. In the fourth Gettysburg had her best opportunity to win the game. With one out Plank singled and stole second, scoring on Mehaffie's hit, Mehaffie going to second. Starry was safe on Hermon's error, Mehaffie taking third on the play, and Starry second on the next ball. With only one out and men on second and third Oyler was out short to first and Hoar struck out.

Hershey opened up things for Hanover in the sixth with a hit to left that Bream should have had and took second while Bream was playing with the ball. Small singled, scoring Hershey. In the ninth the third and last run was tallied when Houck got a pass, took third on Hershey's sacrifice and scored on Rice's single.

Attendance, 800. Umpire, Eichelberger—fair and square. Rooting, intermittent, with fans on both sides offending by objectionable comments.

TO BUILD NEW HOUSE

Buys Property in Fairfield and will Tear Down Residence.

Maurice Sheffer, of Hamiltonban township, has bought the property on Main Street, of Fairfield, known as the Firor place, from John McCleaf for 700. Mr. Sheffer will take down the old house and build a new one. Possession October 1st. The present tenant, Mr. Wormley, will move into the house which will be vacated by C. J. Seifert who expects to move into his new house about that time.

RUNAWAY

Mrs. Wray Jumps from Buggy and Escapes Harm.

Mrs. John Wray narrowly escaped injury on Saturday when she jumped from a runaway team in town. The horse started from Wolf's Warehouse north on Stratton street and Mrs. Wray jumped out as it crossed the railroad tracks. She was not hurt and the buggy was not damaged. The horse was caught after running a short distance. The cause of its starting to run is not known.

DIEHL—FLICKINGER

Gettysburg Young Man was Married on Last Sunday.

Clarance Diehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Diehl, of this place, and Miss Martha Flickinger, of Deep Run, were married on Sunday, August 16. They will reside at Deep Run.

NOW IN JAIL

Henry Taylor, colored, is in jail following a hearing on a charge of threatening his wife. The arrest was made by Chief Emmons.

HESTER C. LEGORE

Funeral of Legore Child to be Held Tuesday Morning.

Hester C. Legore died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Legore, in Mount Pleasant township Sunday afternoon aged 2 years, 7 months and 22 days.

Funeral Tuesday morning at the house at nine o'clock. Interment at Pfoutz's cemetery.